

M. E. McLEOD
HAULING & FLOWING
Service & Satisfaction

The Wainwright Star

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WAINWRIGHT CELEBRATES IN REAL ROYAL FASHION

BALL GAMES PROVE A GREAT ATTRACTION; TOWN GETS SPLENDID SUPPORT

Well, so far as 1932 is concerned, the big annual celebration is a thing of history, and the committees in charge of things can well be congratulated that everything passed off in great style, and the exchequer had not to be drawn upon for deficits and so forth.

Bright and early on Friday, the large number bent on merriment were astir, and the town looked all to the merriment, with its innumerable flags and bunting displays by the merchants.

Sharp at the stroke of ten, the Town Band boys led the parade down Main street to the grounds, picking up well over 500 of the school youngsters en route—these all being provided with flags for the occasion.

Arriving at the big platform at the junction of the main street and the park, the band led in the singing of "O Canada" in which the large crowd joined most heartily. Mayor Forster, in a well-selected speech reminded his hearers of the necessity for sometimes remembering that Dominion Day was Canada's very own day, and that Wainwright did themselves honor in thus celebrating each anniversary. He then introduced the Rev. A. M. Trendell and Rev. W. J. Huston, both of whom spoke eloquently on the theme of the day, and what it should truly stand for in the minds of all true Canadians—youth and old alike. With the whole assembly singing "The Maple Leaf" again led by the band under Bandmaster Alderman, this portion of the proceedings closed, and saw the kiddies dispersing to the various booths for their "free treats" which had been arranged for them by the committee jointly with the local members of the B.P.O.E.

During the whole day the proceedings were enlivened by a large number of band selections, which were pleasingly rendered, and in addition, the Boy Scouts under Scoutmaster Lilly "strutted their stuff" by way of pyramid building, tumbling, long diving, etc., to which a large crowd watched with rapt attention (and in some cases alarm).

For the whole day, the several sport pitches were busily engaged, and none more so than the baseball diamond (which was in splendid shape) where seven teams including those from Wainwright, Ribstone, Irma, Vanesti, Chauvin, Edgerton and Hope Valley contested for the big money prizes hung up for this sport.

The results of these games, all of which displayed a high-class line of

INTERESTING ITEMS AT EDMONTON EXHIBITION

A number of new and interesting displays in the Manufacturers' Building will welcome patrons to the Edmonton Exhibition on July 16-23. Some interesting changes are also being made in the Women's building, notably, the Provincial Department of Public Health, which is arranging an interesting and instructive display of food values and diets.

The Chinese exhibit, of old-time costumes, lanterns, and other interesting features of life in ancient China, has been enlarged by the addition of articles from the Forbidden City and other interesting items, and this show will be housed in the annex, located between the Old Timers' Building and the grand stand. The Old Timers' Association, by the way, are arranging to hold their usual receptions in their cabin, and visitors will be welcomed, particularly those who belong to the "advance guard" of families who settled Alberta; they will find many old friends at the cabin, and an opportunity to visit and chat over old times.

Tickets are on sale now at the cut rate of 5 for \$1, but they must be bought before the Exhibition opens, as they will be withdrawn from sale and the regular prices will be charged during the week of the Exhibition, July 18-23.

DEATH & FUNERAL OF MRS. A. H. MUDDLE

HEATH RESIDENT PASSES AWAY AFTER DANGEROUS OPERATION

St. Andrew's church was packed to overflowing with friends and sympathisers on Monday afternoon for the funeral services of Jean, beloved wife of Mr. A. H. Muddle, of Heath, who passed away on Saturday evening last after a serious operation at the hospital.

The deceased lady, who was married to Mr. Muddle on July 1st, 1931, was rushed to the hospital very early on Saturday, and although everything possible was done to prolong life, the patient succumbed as stated.

She was born at Markdale, Ont., 22 years ago, and came west with her parents (Mr. and Mrs. Wiley) while still very young, when they settled north of Heath.

The funeral services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. Brooker, assisted by Rev. W. Wilson, and in addition to the usual form of service a solo "Face to Face" was touchingly rendered.

Interment was at Wainwright cemetery, the arrangements being in the hands of McLeod's parlors, and the pallbearers being Messrs. D. Grimes, S. Turnbull, M. Dunn, E. Richardson, R. Smith and A. Patterson.

In addition to her sorrowing husband and parents, there are left to mourn, several sisters and brothers, many of whom The Star extends the deepest sympathies of the whole community.

Floral tributes of respect were from: Henry, Mother, Dad and Family, wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Knott and Family, wreath; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, cross; and sprays from Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Heureux, Mr. R. Smith, St. Andrew's Pres. church, Rose Willow W.I., Mr. G. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ford and Velma, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Family, Winnifred and Jean, Mrs. Steadale, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. M. McFadyen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Birtles, Mary and Betty Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bouck, The Primary Class, Heath school, Mrs. Gaudet, Mrs. Warner Mr. and Mrs. Bullymore and Family, The Two Nurses, Grandma, Granddad & Alf, Mrs. Kimball, Emilene and Dolly, Aunt Fun and Family, Fred, etc., etc.

CONVICTS EXPRESS THEIR GRIEVANCES

THEY CROWD TOGETHER TO SHOUT A LOUD AND FIERCE CHORUS

Convicts working together in large groups in state institutions have a peculiar method of expressing anger or displeasure, called "yammering." They all crowd together in a huddle in the prison yard, or wherever they are located at the moment, and shout out a fierce and disconcerting chorus of "Yah! Yah! Yah!"

"Yammering," as done in our larger penal institutions, is heard perfectly recorded in Columbia Pictures' romantic epic of prison life, "The Criminal Code" which comes to the Elit Theatre, Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

In this picture the "yammering" of the convicts serves the purpose of attracting the attention of the guards and warden of the prison to them, while one of their number, a trusty, kills the stool pigeon who betrayed a jail break. The convicts will also be heard howling their fiendish "Yah! Yah! Yah!" when one of them kills a prison guard and is himself riddled by machine gun bullets of the guards.

Walter Huston is starred in "The Criminal Code" and is said to give a magnificent performance as the warden of the prison, Phillips Holmes is in the leading juvenile role. Beautiful Constance Cummings plays the part of Mary, the warden's daughter. Others who are in the cast are Boris Karloff, Mary Doreen, DeWitt Jennings, and Arthur Hoyt. Howard Hawks, one of the great film directors in the industry wielded the megaphone on this romance of prison life.

LOCAL LAC SHOWS MAKING OF AUTHOR

(Under the title of "A Good Samaritan" the following story, which was written as a composition study by Chas. Adamson, 14, a grade nine student of Wainwright high school, shows oral work. Evolved and written under the stress of an examination period last week, it is truly a meritorious effort and is therefore all the more praiseworthy in one so young.—Ed.)

James Murray was a spy in the service of Britain, behind the German lines. For weeks he had plotted, bribed, and intimidated; compromised his integrity, and ruined his self-respect in a successful attempt to obtain documents which represented the German plans. Now, after weeks of dangerous, laborious, methodical maneuvering, he was returning to his lines by the hazardous way he had come.

In the distance a battle was in progress. The roaring of the guns, the chatter of rifles and machine guns and the screams of stricken men filled the air with weird and terrifying noises.

Shells were whistling overhead; a giant bullet from a cannon burst nearby, and the spy emitted a shriek and lay still. The shrapnel had torn his flesh horribly; his were the most terrifying of pains, but with the grace of God and the arrival of help he would live.

For an hour he lay shouting; calling not on friends; not rejecting the aid of the enemy. He was calling for help in the face of the awfulness and imminence of death, which dispels all fastidiousness. At last he was exhausted with cries; he busied himself in a reconciliation to eternity.

The faces of those he had killed in the fury of patriotism haunted him; the realization of the futility of hate and the unreasonableness of malice tortured him; and, on the threshold of death, he sank into that sleep which seemed the end.

He dreamed of other shores, of strange, incomprehensible things, of home. Then, interrupting these reveries came a hovering form in gray, which tied his wounds and applied balm to them, soothing the pain and stopping the bleeding. The ghost of a German soldier, for he imagined in sleep the face was one of those which haunted his memory, was carrying him on a strange, ethereal flight.

Now things were darkened; they were descending the steps of punishment. And while he imagined his soul in the thrall of eternal torture, while a nightmare of Hell was disturbing his brain, and imminent consumption by fire seemed his fate, they stopped, and he was laid upon a bed. He felt someone disturbing his coat; he moved uneasily, for the papers in it were the labor in which he had met disaster. Then with a start he awakened; reality superceded his dream.

For a week he lay recovering; dreaming of a firing squad, which was the destiny of discovered spies. He felt with dread the strength of health seeping back into his limbs; the German officer who was reserving him for disgrace he thought the cruellest of men.

When he was better, the German talked to him in broken English, with the kindness of mercy, in the way of a friend. He spoke of the futility of hate, of the fruitlessness of misrepresentation and malice of the wrongs of war, and the suffering occasioned by international struggles. And the spy thought he saw, in the speeches of this man, the revelations of a land—the land which is called "The City of God."

But there was duty as well as love. It was the duty of this officer to turn him over to justice to be shot. Only a word and he would be paid for his espionage; but the lips of the officer were sealed by that nobility which is a part of man.

The officer placed the spy in a prisoners' camp, and the spy rejoiced at the goodness of man. Nations at war had made no difference; even in the face of patriotism love had conquered. Let the world rejoice!

GOV'T MEMBERS IN DISCUSSION PROBLEMS

PREMIER MEETS WITH U.F.A. LEADERS AND FEDERAL M.P.'S IN CITY

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Among the items for discussion were the representations to be made in behalf of Alberta to the Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa, on which the government will seek to get the members views; the general scope of the proposed finance committee before the government makes final appointments; and the debtor and creditor situation, which is practically certain of a place on the programme as part of the discussion on economic conditions.

TERM-END REPORT OF HOUSE LAKE SCHOOL

The following are the percentages gained by the scholars under Miss S. Gardner, teacher at the House Lake school at the end of the term: Grade IX—L. Hughes, 82; I. Jackson, 78; Marcella Plater, 63. Grade VIII.—P. Hughes, 67; Marshall Jackson, 65. Grade VII—Arley Hughes, 72; Dorothy Plater, 64; June Jackson, 59. Grade VI—Reta Valleeau, 64; Beryl Jackson, 54. Grade II—Edith Attewell, 68. Grade I—Winnie Jackson, 81; Marvin Jackson, 71. (continued)

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TIRE NOISES TESTED SOUND IS NEGLIGIBLE

DIFFERENT TREADS WILL PRODUCE UNIFORM SOUNDS AS TESTS PROVE

Checking the noise of tire treads under average Canadian driving conditions on streets and highways and at speeds up to 55 miles per hour Prof. G. R. Anderson, noted Canadian authority on acoustics and head of the department of engineering physics at the University of Toronto, reported two general findings.

Tire noises are minor and unimportant fractions of traffic hum. Given with instruments, the difference in sound between different types of tires and treads is practically indistinguishable.

Decibels constitute the scientific scale of measurement of sounds. The rustle of leaves in the breeze measures 10 decibels. Conversation varies from 40 to 50 and a loud radio will go as high as 80 decibels.

Testing, first, with a single tire on a driving wheel run at the equivalent of 20 miles per hour in contact with a concrete surface, a new standard tread tire recorded 6.5 decibels or slightly more than half the noise or leaves in the breeze. Other tires recorded within a fraction of a decibel of this figure. How negligible the difference in tire noises are may be gauged from the scientist's comment that, even under favourable conditions, the human ear can detect no difference whatever in sounds which are within a decibel of each other. The noise level was measured by a condenser microphone, coupled to a four stage amplifier and meter.

In road tests, four types of tires were used in three different sets, to eliminate variations due to passing traffic, road surfaces or other noises a number of readings were made and averaged for the final results. Prof. Anderson reported the figures to be remarkably uniform. With the tests the sound varied from the approximation of conversation to the sound of a busy office. When these results are taken in conjunction with the laboratory tests on tread sound alone they indicate that, on a well-equipped car, tire noises are not of great consequence. Road tests with the varying makes showed the same competitive results as in the laboratory—no perceptible difference with different tires. All tires tested were new tires.

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JOINT PICNIC IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

RURAL SCHOOL KIDDIES MEET FOR SPORTS, ETC. AT MORRISSETTE LAKE

With the fine weather prevailing the joint picnic arranged by the respective teachers of Greenshields, Trafalgar, House Lake and Gerald schools at Morrisette Lake on Friday afternoon last was greatly enjoyed by the crowds of kiddies and parents who attended.

Of course, the rivalry between the little sportsmen and women was of the healthy variety and the whole affair reflects much credit upon those responsible.

Swimming, etc., attracted a number of those present, and the big supper was also a worth-while treat for all.

The following is a list of the prize-winners:—

Running broad jump (10 and under)—J. Ackroyd, 1, P. Cornish, 2, L. Murray, 3, C. Wilson, 4. (14 and under)—A. Gulickson, 1, F. Cornish, 2, A. Hill, 3, E. Ackroyd, 4. (Over 14)—D. Plater, 1, J. Rattery, 2, I. Jackson, 3, L. Hughes, 4.

Jumping (10 and under)—N. Hill, 1, J. Ackroyd, 2, P. McIntee, 3, P. Cornish, 4. (14 and under)—A. Hill, 1, A. Gulickson, 2, A. Rattery, 3, E. Ackroyd, 4. (Over 14)—I. Jackson, 1, L. Hughes, 2, J. Rattery, 3, Boys and girls, (6 to 8)—M. Jackson, 1, J. White, 2, W. Jackson, 3, E. Ackroyd, 4. (8 to 10 yrs.)—N. Hill, 1, J. Perkins, 2, L. Muncaator, 3, D. Hill, 4. (10 to 14 years)—A. Hill, 1, D. Plater, 2, M. Hill, 3, H. Hill, 4. (14 and over)—L. Hughes, 1, P. McIntee, 2, I. Jackson, 3, A. Hill, 4.

School relay race—Won by House Lake school.

Wheelbarrow race—J. Jackson, 1, L. Hughes, 1, J. Perkins, 2, B. Ackroyd, 3, A. Daniels, 3, G. A. Rattery, 4.

Back race—A. Murray, 1, A. Hill, 2, N. Hill, 3, L. Hughes, 4.

Jockey race—J. & M. Jackson, 1, A. & D. Hill, 2, J. Rattery, 3, L. Murray, 3, Pat & Peter, 4.

Three-legged race (boys under 12)—A. Rattery & A. McCraith, 1, G. Hill & B. Ackroyd, 2, Girls (any age)—H. Hill & P. Hughes, 1, M. Hill & E. Muncaator, 2, Boys (12 and over)—I. Jackson & L. Hughes, 1, M. Daniels & A. Hill, 2.

Running races (6 to 8 yrs.)—V. Jackson, 1, E. Ackroyd, 2, M. Jackson, 3, L. Murray, 4. (8 to 10 yrs.)—E. Muncaator, 1, B. Jackson, 2, A. Rattery, 3, A. Hughes, 4. (10 to 14 yrs.)—E. Muncaator, 1, A. Hughes, 2, H. Hill, 3, B. Jackson, 4.

In the baseball games, House Lake and Greenshields played Trafalgar and Gerald, the score being 4-4 in the close.

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PRESENTATION TO TRANSFERRING VICAR

REV. A. TRENDALL LEAVES FOR NEW PARISH AT WETASKIWIN

Preparatory for his leaving to start work in his new parish at Wetaskiwin last week, the Rev. Alick Trendall, who for the past four years has been vicar of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church, was the guest of honor at a reception under the auspices of the A.Y.P.A., held in the Masonic hall last week when that place was literally packed to the doors with friends and well-wishers who would do him honor.

The first portion of the proceedings consisted of a well-balanced musical programme, with Mr. R. Robertson as chairman, and a number of delightful items were rendered all of which elicited encores. Special mention may well be made of the splendid offerings of the new A.Y.P.A. symphony orchestra which gave a number of both classic and popular pieces in a manner returning much credit to their leader Mr. Alec Adams. Among the other numbers were folk and tap dancing, readings, piano solos, etc., all rendered in an enviable manner.

At the close of the programme, several presentations were made to Mr. Trendall, these consisting of a handsome wrist watch, a walnut cabinet, and other useful gifts, and Mayor Forster read an address to the recipient which, while wishing him "God-speed" fully certified the regret felt at his leaving Wainwright parish.

Mr. Trendall, in his usual able manner expressed his delight and thanks for these tokens of esteem, and incorporated in his reply many trite remarks to assist his hearers in carrying on the good work here in Wainwright, and also bespeaking for his successor the same loyal co-operation in the work of the parish which had been accorded to himself.

At this time the Rev. Mr. Bateman, formerly of Kitcooty, and his lady, were given a hearty welcome to the parish, and Mr. Bateman's remarks were timely and to the point. Mrs. Bateman was presented with a lovely arm bouquet of flowers.

A delightful lunch was then served by the members of the A.Y.P.A. after which several hours were while away in dancing to the strains of the orchestra, and during which time the evening's guest was surrounded by all present for the singing of "Yeh's a jolly good fellow."

A pleasing innovation was period of community singing "Auld Lang Syne" closed up a merry evening for all.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Hardisty were over on Sunday with friends to Mott lake for a trip.

Owing to danger from deep holes in Mott lake, a notice has been posted giving warning to all bathers there; and a rope has been strung about ten feet from the shore to give further safety to the youngsters and weaker swimmers.

Mr. A. Dupre was a business visitor to Vermilion last week for a day.

Although we have to go further to get a dollar these days, the dollar will go much further. That's why we are giving better prices than ever before on building materials of all kinds. Do your repairing now; call at the Atlas yard and get prices for your needs. Make your home comfortable, Joe Welch will figure this for you free. Phone 57.

EDGERTON RESIDENTS ARE BEREAVED

Edgerton and community were deeply grieved to learn of the sudden death of Mr. E. W. Watson in Calgary. Deceased although sick for some months seemed to be gaining strength, but succumbed to a severe hemorrhage. Besides his wife and six children, there are left to mourn the father and mother, one sister (Mrs. W. Warnock) and two brothers (Jim and Ray) all of Edgerton, to all of whom the entire community extends the greatest sympathy.

Every 10c Packet of
WILSON'S FLY PADS
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10c WHY PAY MORE
Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

Smilin' Charlie Says



"These things will all work themselves out - the men will quit smokin' & keep from bein' effeminate an' the women will soon follow suit--"

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 1131
HOTEL C&C
Cor. Jasper & 104th
EDMONTON
RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER
THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT
FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

Hall To Rent
For Lodge Meetings,
Social Gatherings, Etc.
The new L.O.O.F. Hall is available for rental on Moderate Terms. Every convenience; well lighted and heated—Apply Star Office for prices and terms.

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 6101
Royal George Hotel
101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON
FIVE STORIES OF
SOLID COMFORT
The Home of Service
and Comfort
FIRST-CLASS CAFE
"Cafe owned and operated by the Hotel will satisfy your every wish."
Free Bus to and from all trains.
R. E. NOBLE Manager

Dancing Classes
Mr. J. Grant is proposing to start Dancing Classes in Wainwright if a sufficient number of pupils can be interested, and all styles of dancing will be taught.
Terms: Class lessons, 75¢ each; private lessons, \$1.50 per hour.
Intending pupils should make enquiries at once from
J. Grant
EDGERTON
or write to Box 97, Wainwright.

Two Elephants

First, behold the necklace where it lay curving in a nest of velvet, in the window of Trevorrow's, of St. James's. The vulgar untitled might look for three golden balls above the doorway of Trevorrow's, so dark and modest was the little place. But, as dukes are renowned for their shabby dress, so was Trevorrow's, the antique jeweler, whose agents roamed the Orient and the storied cities of Europe.

There the Conjugal Kiss of Vasanta sparkled in the gloom. Not that it was labeled with this poetic name—which might have shocked St. James's. Nor was the price, seven thousand pounds, marked in plain figures. But, neatly docketed in Trevorrow's filing cabinet was its authentic history, from that year—the seventeenth century when Vasanta, the rich merchant of Mysore, had put it upon the lotus-white neck of his bride, thus securing love until death—though the poor little bride had been killed by a rogue elephant only a month later—until Trevorrow's Mr. Adkins had purchased it from a scraggy old Italian countess on the Riviera. And, as Trevorrow's had their discreet publicity department, certain little paragraphs of gossip concerning the Conjugal Kiss had appeared in the glossy weeklies which circulate in clubs and dentists' waiting rooms. Whether or not in London there was any man who wished to secure love until death—so seemed the Conjugal Kiss to say, waiting patiently in its gloom—here was a fine necklace of flawless diamonds and hand-wrought gold, which, in all probability, the most inconstant flesh could wear with advantage.

Mr. James Mellish, that sunny morning, lit a cigar before breakfast, and stood at the window of his suite in the Hotel Regina, gazing out at the Embankment and the finest view in Europe. His hand fished the loose change in his trouser pocket rather nervously. He was an inarticulate-looking man in the late thirties, stocky, well-groomed, and a little subdued under the burden of plumpness which was growing upon him. In the City, where he was the youngest of the Big Ten, he was respected. In social circles, when he was noticed, he was treated with the utmost respect, because he was very rich.

Presently, throwing away his hair-smoked cigar, he knocked at a communicating door and opened it awkwardly.

"Awake yet?" he inquired, and then: "Top of the morning and many happy returns, my dear."

"How demonstrative you are, Jim!" murmured Mrs. Mellish. She turned a pair of china-blue eyes, a small nose, and a red mouth in ironic surprise. "It really is indecent. But, thanks."

"You look—er—splendid," Mellish said doggedly. "Not a year more than twenty-five, Ellen, I assure you. 'It's nice to be assured.' Ellen in pale-blue trousers and velvet jacket with her hair like the petals of a golden aster, which had wilted ever so little in hot rooms, moved across the carpet. For all her thirty-five years, she was slim and lithe, though tired. "You say your piece well, dear Word perfect. It was darling of you to think of it, and rehearse it before you came in. Oh, curse, what's come over my tongue this morning? You a better hit me with something, Jim. Give me a birthday beating."

Mellish gave his embarrassed laugh. She could drive him tongue-tied and silly, nowadays. Of late, it had given her cruel pleasure to do it, by exploding little crackers under his stodge and commonplace now. "And have all the servants in? No fear. You're all right, quite all right, Ellen. Splendid."

He coughed and patted her reassuringly. The pool of sunshine in which he stood showed his growing double chin, painfully. Before long, Ellen was sure, he would grow a little spiky mustache. Mrs. Mellish watched her husband critically from beneath lashes that were not so thick or golden as they once had been, because of late hours. He was so like a thousand other commonplace rich men, steel brokers and company directors who traveled up to London from their manions thirty miles out. Thank heavens, she had always insisted on hotel suites; last birthday, he had bought her a Tudor cottage, but she had promptly let it.

"Hello, flowers!" Mellish stood looking down at a great basket of pale orchids and red roses, which stood by the dressing table. He touched it with his patent leather shoe.

"From Florian. He's a thoughtful boy."

Ellen's voice was purposely careless. She watched Jim's back in the mirror. His ears turned rather red. Well, that was better than nothing. To her surprise, she saw what seemed like tears in her own eyes. Had she expected him to take her in his arms and whisper passionately over the separate memories of seven years? Jim? Florian could throw passion into a about while they were doing a hundred and twenty miles an hour in his Moth airplane. Florian was small-hipped and tall and in the Pompadour room of the Regina looked so much like a Greek god as to be hardly real. Only once had Jim met Florian, and then he had stammered something fatuous and faded away.

"The dew's still on them," said Jim surprisingly.

Ellen laughed. "Dew from the florist's tap, silly." "Oh, I thought perhaps—I say Ellen, I've seen the birthday present I want to give to you. It's a diamond necklace. Do in place of that one the burglars pinched. Good investment, diamonds, except when they're pinched. Even then, the insurance—well, it's in Trevorrow's in St. James's. I thought we'd go along and buy it this morning."

"Thanks, Jim. I'd love to." A little ruefully, Ellen went in to breakfast. She sat down in the Louis Quatorze chair with a bump of exasperation at herself. In the name of men and angels, what did she want? Jim to go to Cochinchina, China, and steal an idol's eye for her, perhaps? Or—preferably—kill some other man on her behalf? Florian would eventually be killed by his Moth so it might be just as well he him. But Jim only smiled absently when Florian was mentioned. When a man was too much of a stick to be jealous, it was ghastly for poor women.

"Rotten omelette, this," said J. Mellish, frowning. "I'll eat that one."

"It doesn't matter. Better a birthday dish of herbs where love is than dinner with a stalled ox."

He didn't seem to see it. His reddish-brown eyes twinkled absent, perhaps a little wistfully, at the omelette. When a limousine came to them in the hotel courtyard, he inspected its silverwork like a fussy army major at kit inspection, as he always did.

"It has a sort of history, this necklace," he said, as the car slid slowly into the blinding sunlight. "Trevorrow's showed it to me, the other day. It's called the Conjugal Kiss in Hindustani. Darned silly name."

Ellen sat in her corner a little dejectedly. Usually, she carried her face tilted with the arrogance of a younger generation, though she had no right to. She realized it, that morning of her thirty-fifth birthday. Already, she disliked the necklace. The word "conjugal" fairly smacked of the divorce court, though that was grotesque when one looked at Jim.

The little narrow street in St. James's which held Trevorrow's was very quiet that morning. A horse van or two, and a little car, rakish-looking but of a sober gray color, which swerved jauntily round the corner just then, were the only vehicles. The Mellish chauffeur had to brake suddenly to avoid the gray car.

"Darned fools!" muttered James Mellish, picking up his cigar.

He straightened himself in time to see the gray car stop with a jerk before Trevorrow's dim and dignified window. There bounded from it a little man, who, with great energy, brought down a hammer swathed in dirty flannel, upon that same window. There was a dull crash and a musical spurt of glass fragments over the pavement. The little man bent and thrust his gloved hands through the resultant hole, and then leaped, as though upon spring heels into the gray car. It shot like a bullet out of the street.

"Godd it?"

"What d'you flink?" Both Mr. Sam Lemon and his driver, Joe Short, let their speech go to pot, and spoke the cockney of their forefathers, in the excitement of the moment, as their raiding car shot out of St. James's. Behind, there was a shout, but it dropped into the void.

"Any one following?" "Fai guy in the limousine that nearly clipped me. Gosh, if he ain't bumped his chaffer off the seat and got the wheel himself!"

Joe Short leaned back at the wheel and tightened his lip over a protuberant yellow front tooth at the reply. His right foot went down. The sober gray car flashed out into Piccadilly and crept foxily among the traffic there. Sam Lemon shut his eyes as a furniture pantechnicon loomed up monstrously. He was not sure whether Joe Short passed under it or not.

"Oh!" cried Sam Lemon, rocking sideways and clutching the Conjugal Kiss in a wet hand.

They were fairly clear. A constable leaped aside and then, too late threw his baton at them. Mr. Short made an unpleasant mocking noise with his loose lips. They left on each side of the road, banks of people who stopped in their movements, frozen, staring. The limousine, swinging crazily, snapped into the wake they made.

"Honk! Honk! Honk!" mocked J. Short derisively. "Paras me, them!" Sam Lemon snuggled down behind the little windshield. He was a chubby, scrubbed-looking little man, in contrast to Joe Short, who was a hatchet-faced with a muzzle like a baboon. This was Joe Short's specialty. He was the Ben Hur of his profession, it was Sam Lemon's first smash and grab. He was not absolutely sure that he liked it. A peaceful and leisurely crib cracking was much more in his line.

"Flash us a look at the shiners!" commanded Joe Short.

The man was an ace. He shot out of a warren of side streets to the accompaniment of police whistles, and sent a voluptuous side glance at the necklace which Sam Lemon held up in one and the same moment. Sam shut his eyes. That was the best way in traffic. His fingers stroked the Conjugal Kiss greedily.

"Forty winks?" snarled Joe Short rocketing between the curb and a red bus. "You wait for that. How's Fattikins and the limousine?"

"Sticking"—Sam craned behind—"like double glue. My, if there ain't a dame by his side now! Must have scrambled from inside. I don't like it. Dames is bad luck."

"Aw!" Joe Short snorted. "Yer prejudiced."

Sam Lemon dabbed his face with a blue silk handkerchief. Somehow, the necklace felt chill in his palm. A dame! And wasn't he running away from a dame, wasn't that smash and grab the breaking of domestic chains? His finger touched a tender confusion over his right eye. That was Mrs. Sam Lemon's mark, made by a flying teacup. The half-healed one on his chin was a plate. She was a crockery expert, was the old woman. Sam Lemon stared ahead, and was suddenly pleased at the breakneck speed of the demon driver by his side. For long, he had passionately desired a separation, legal or otherwise, from Mrs. Lemon, and now, with fifty-fifty of the loot to keep him in the lap of luxury, he meant never again to return to Mrs. Lemon.

"Hold on to your back teeth!" warned Joe Short.

They were right in the country now, roaring like a flying blast furnace. Joe Short was curled about the wheel; London was behind, but so was the limousine. The fat bloke was hanging on for dear life.

"Idle rich!" said Sam Lemon bitterly. "Nothin' else to do. One of them society women and her sugar daddy."

"Nails!" snapped Joe Short, and flung a rusty shower behind them from a paper bag. The limousine swerved drunkenly to the curb, (Continued Next Week)

MONTHLY CROP REPORT BANK OF MONTREAL

In practically every important agricultural region in the Dominion the crops have been making excellent growth, although east of the Great Lakes rain will be needed in the near future if favourable prospects are to continue. Ideal weather throughout the prairie provinces has brought the grain along rapidly and wheat is now advancing into the shot blade stage in healthy condition. Moisture conditions generally are satisfactory at present. In Quebec crops are steadily progressing, though a general rain would be beneficial. In Ontario prospects for better than average crops have received a setback from two weeks of dry weather, though conditions are still reasonably satisfactory. In the Maritime Provinces growth has been somewhat slow, warmer weather being needed. In British Columbia growing conditions have been excellent and prospects are good.

Alberta—in the northeastern area recent higher temperatures have promoted growth of all crops. Wheat is 10 to 12 inches high with a heavy stand and is about 15 per cent in shot blade. In the southeastern area warm weather with intermittent rains is producing rapid growth of all crops. Some damage from cut-

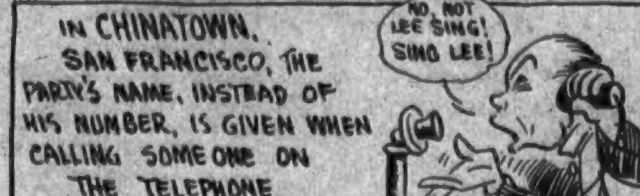
Odd—but TRUE

HOLLYWOOD'S

LATEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE WORLD OF FEMININE FADS IS THE "TATTOOING OF ROUGE" ON THE LIPS



CARNIVOROUS ORCHIDS ARE BEING GROWN IN TEXAS—THEY THRIVE ON HAMBURGER



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Good Rooms
Clean Beds**

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall — — — Proprietor

John Leslie Keene



1. John Leslie. 2. E. E. Lloyd. 3. L. B. Unwin. 4. E. A. Leslie.

John Leslie, Vice President of Finance and Treasurer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, after more than 55 years of service with that Company and its subsidiaries will retire from office under pension rules, on July 1st, according to an announcement made by E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President. Mr. Leslie will be succeeded by Mr. E. E. Lloyd, presently Comptroller of the Company. L. B. Unwin, Assistant Comptroller, will be appointed Comptroller and E. A. Leslie, Assistant Comptroller, will be appointed Deputy Comptroller.

The Directors and myself desire to record our appreciation of Mr. Leslie's long, loyal and efficient service. Mr. Beatty said in announcing Mr. Leslie's retirement: "Mr. Leslie has given a lifetime to railway work in this country. He became a railroader as a boy of 16, when in March, 1877 he entered the service of the Toronto Grey & Bruce Railway, as a junior clerk in their Toronto office. He became Vice President and Comptroller, Montreal in January 1928, and Vice President in charge of Finance and Treasurer on February 10th, 1928."

break of the world war. He early answered the call to arms by enlisting in the first Contingent. Mr. Unwin was awarded the Military Cross, earned his majority, being demobilized with that rank in April, 1919. On July 2, 1926, he was made Assistant Auditor of Miscellaneous Accounts, and on February 10th, 1928, he was appointed Assistant Comptroller. E. A. Leslie, who becomes Deputy Comptroller is a son of John Leslie, and followed his distinguished father into the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. In 1912 he succeeded in winning a Canadian Pacific scholarship at McGill University, and became a student of transportation. He graduated in 1916 with a bachelor of science degree. Mr. Leslie immediately enlisted with the Canadian Artillery, and after serving in England and in France, was demobilized in May 1919 with the rank of Lieutenant. July of the same year found him back in harness with the Canadian Pacific as clerk in the General Managers' office in Montreal. Mr. Leslie was promoted to the post of Assistant Comptroller in February, 1928.

A Complete SERVICE

Is What The Wainwright Star
Offers To The Community

For The Farmer

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, FULL OF LOCAL HAPPENINGS; A MEDIUM BY WHICH A FARMER CAN SELL HIS HORSES, CATTLE, MACHINERY, ETC; FOR FINDING STRAYED STOCK. ALSO A BARGAIN INDEX.

For The Merchant

A COMPLETE JOB PRINTING PLANT, WHERE HE CAN TAKE ALL HIS STATIONERY HE WANTS WITH CONFIDENCE IN GETTING THE HIGHEST CLASS OF WORK. ALSO A WEEKLY PAPER CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT A LARGE TERRITORY, WHEREBY HE CAN ADEQUATELY AND ECONOMICALLY ADVERTISE HIS MERCHANDISE.

For The Citizen

THE WAINWRIGHT STAR KEEPS THE COMMUNITY INFORMED OF ALL NEWS OF THE DISTRICT; EVENTS OF INTEREST THAT ARE TO TAKE PLACE IT IS A MONEY-SAVER TO THOSE WHO WATCH THE WEEKLY SPECIALS ADVERTISED BY THE LOCAL MERCHANTS.

THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

Professional

LEGAL

J. A. MACKENZIEBarriester, Solicitor
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS**J. O. McLEOD & SON**Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Complete stock of funeral supplies.
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Pupils may start at any time

QUEEN STREET OR
P. O. Box 97 Wainwright.**AUCTIONEER****J. W. STUART**
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WAINWRIGHT - ALTA.**DENTAL****DR. H. L. COURSIER**
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Block Anesthesia

PHONE 2 WAINWRIGHT

If the face, hands and other ex-
posed parts have received an appli-
cation of a mixture consisting of 1
ounce of glycerine, 5 drops of cre-
asote and 5 drops of eucalyptus, mos-
quitoes will not come near. The odor
is very effective in preventing bites
and is not unpleasant to the user.Carefully applied to a trench aff-
ecting the lawn, used motor oil will
prevent the grass from growing up
and overlapping the sidewalk. Grass
will not grow where oil has been ap-
plied, and hence care must be taken
not to use enough to saturate the
ground beyond the trench.Scientists have found that cock-
roaches clean their feelers and feet
like a cat, and have taken advantage
of this habit to kill them by spread-
ing sodium-fluoride powder around
so the roaches will get it on their
feet.**The Wainwright Star**W. J. HUNTINGFORD Editor and Publisher
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.**Subscriptions**To Subscribers in the 40-mile ra-
dius \$2.00 per year; other post office
points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United
States, England & Foreign Countries
\$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.**Advertising Rates**Contract rates supplied on applica-
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Classified, strayed, etc., not ex-
ceeding 25 words, 50c for first inser-
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15 cents per line for first insertion
and 10 cents per line for each sub-
sequent insertion.

Transient Advt.—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertise-
ments will be inserted till forbid and
charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA JULY 6th, 1932

SOAK THE WEALTHYMen who do not stop to think,
have now adopted a three word slogan
which they use whenever taxes
are mentioned.This slogan is "Soak the rich."
Undoubtedly a wealthy man should
stand a large share of the cost of
government. As a matter of fact he
does, without being "soaked" addition-
ally.What Mr. Average Man should try
to visualize is the attitude of the
wealthy man who has just paid
\$50,000 or 100,000 dollars to the gov-
ernment."How about putting up a new addi-
tion to your factory?" says Mr.
Average Man, who is a carpenter."Blah," remarks the wealthy man.
"The government has the money I
intended to use for that.""How about giving me a job?"
says Mr. Average Man whose occu-
pation is a machinist. "You have
several machines idle and have ex-
perience.""Blah," says the rich man once
more. "I had intended to take on ad-
ditional men but the government has
the money I was to apply on the pay
roll."Yes, we can soak the rich. We can
soak them so hard that they will
soon be as poor as we are. When
this happens who will we soak, how
will we get the money we need, and
where will we find a job?Mr. Average Man should consider
these questions very carefully.**THE GROOM FINALLY GETS A WRITE-UP**A feminine reader has our grati-
tude for turning in the following
story which gives more than ordi-
nary mention of the groom. It is gen-
erally agreed that the groom does
not amount to much at the ceremony
ordinarily, but he gets his dues in
the following report.Mr. Phil Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Brazil Nut, became the bridegroom
of Miss Equal Rights at noon today.
The ceremony took place at the
home of the groom's parents and
was largely attended.Mr. Nut was attended by Mr.
Pate as groomsman. As the groom
approached the altar he was the
cynosure of all eyes. Blushing prettily,
he replied to the questions of
the clergyman with low but firm
tones. He was charmingly clad in a
three piece suit, consisting of coat,
vest and pants. The coat was of some
dark material and was draped
around the shoulders and tastefully
gathered under the arms. A pretty
story was current among the wedd-
ing guests that the coat was the
same one worn by his father and
grandfather on their wedding day.Mr. Nut would neither affirm or deny
the truth of this sentimental touch.
It was gracefully fashioned with
pockets and the back was held to-
gether by a stray and buckle of the
same material.The groom's pants were dark wor-
sted and were suspended from the
waist, falling in a straight line al-
most to the floor. The severe simplic-
ity of the garment was relieved by
the right pant leg which was caught
up about four inches by a Boston
Brighton, worn underneath, reveal-ing just the artistic glimpse of hol-
proof over boots of genuine leather,
laced with strings of the same color.
The effect was rather chic. Beneath
the vest the groom wore blue gallus-
es, attached fore and aft to the
pants and passing in a curve over
each shoulder. This pretty and use-
ful part of the costume would have
passed unnoticed had not the groom
muffed the ring when Mr. Pate slip-
ped it to him. When he stooped to
recover the errant circlet the pants
and suspenders were prettily reveal-
ed. His neck was encircled by a col-
lar characterized by a delicate saw
edge; around the collar was a cra-
vat loosely knotted so that it rode
under his left ear, that studied ef-
fect of carelessness that marks su-
preme artistry in dress.Mr. Pate's dress was essentially
like the groom's and when the two
stood at the altar a hush of awed
admiration enveloped the audience
at the complete and wonderful har-
mony of their dress. Actually you
could hardly tell one from the other
had it not been for a patch of court
plaster worn by the groom over a
nick in his ear, made by a safety
razor. Neither Mr. Nut or Mr. Pate
wore a hat at the ceremony.As Miss Rights entered she wore
the conventional veil and orange
blossoms.—Ex.**I SPEAK A THOUSAND TONGUES AND HAVE A MILLION VOICES**I build great factories and people
them with happy men and women
who love the labor I create.I have built great towns and cities
on sites where once nothing dis-
turbed nature's scene save the coun-
try post office and blacksmith shop.I have awakened old towns des-
cending in decay through lethargy
to the grave; breathed life into their
nostrils, made them the centres of
thrift and hives of industry.I have peopled the prairie; and
with my aid commerce has laid twin
trails of gleaming steel in a gridiron
across the continent and stretched a
network of copper into the far cor-
ners of the globe.I am the ambassador of civilization
the handmaiden of science and the
farmer of invention.I am a bridge that cancels dis-
tance and brings the whole world to
your door.I am either the friend or the foe
to Competition—so he who finds me
first is both lucky and wise.I spell service, economy, abun-
dant; for I am the one and only
universal alphabet.I have in every spoken word,
every thought that moves man to
action and every deed that displays
character.I live in every spoken word.
I AM ADVERTISING.**I CAN MAKE WAINWRIGHT
WHAT IT SHOULD BE!****"MRS. OSCAR" IS
PROBABLE NEW TITLE**Life in the Canadian National
roundhouse at Jasper developed an
interesting aspect recently. Oscar
had returned. He suffered indignities
at the hands of the machinists and
boiler makers last Fall and it was a
dubitable point whether Oscar's roly
poly form would ever again grace
the smoke-grimed neighborhood. For
Oscar is a bear and it had been Os-
car's practice to shake the boys
down for a feed at noon when lunch
boxes were opened. Along came a
party at the end of summer and
nothing would do but the party
should train a camera on Oscar.That was all right with Oscar until
they shut the door by which the
bear made entrance and exit. Oscar's
rule book didn't call for cutting off
his line of retreat and as the party
approached Oscar ducked for safety
under the carpenter's bench. The obli-
gating roundhouse crew tried to routeOscar from security, whereupon the
engine palace was turned into a bear
garden. Scattering tools and loco-
motive parts into engine pits and else-
where he dealt a window a mighty
swipe and departed for the woods in
a very bad humor. That was Oscar's
last appearance of the season. The
other day, the locomotive foreman
spied Oscar and his face wreathed
in smiles as the bear appeared
around a clump of brush. The his
jaw dropped and eyes popped with in-
credulity. Oscar wasn't Oscar any
more. Behind him tagged a couple
of cubs. The boys are busy thinking
up a new name.If fried foods are placed on soft
paper when taken out of hot fat.**SLATS' DIARY**

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—well, went to a Staggs din-
ner party tonite down at Blisterose
house and we had a lot of ice
cream & cookies and Blisterose
ma ast me 1
time wood I like
to have sum put
cookies and I
had to tell ar
no I was too ruls
to eat no more
and she sed well
you mite put
sum in your pos-
ket but I was
pallie and refus-
ed to put any
in my pocket be-
cus it was all
redly full of cookies. Then I was
sorry I didnt wear my coat with
had more pockets in it.Saturday—well we pritty nigh had
a fire at are house tonite, pa sung
a Cigaret in the waist paper basket
and it blazed up. Pa-kep yelling as
me not to get Kexited and he tel-
foned in the alarm. evry thing wood
of ben all rite ony he cudent tell
whut street we were living on at
the time of the fire, so before he cud
tell wear it was me and Ant Emmy
had put the fire out.Sunday—went out to Unkel Hens
farm today and I am writing part
of my diary standing up on an act of
I was riding. Unkel Hens pony and
he got to jumping upendown and 1
time when I cum down why the pony
had went away so I am writing this
standing up.Monday—well pa is a Queer fello.
He payed the Dr. two \$ for painting
his throte but he got by paying me
3 bits for painting 4 pear of screen
doreas.Tuesday—Elberta Swan is home
from visiting her Ant and she says
the town wear her Ant lives is u-
good. There isent enny place to
town where you shudent ought to
go.Wednesday—well as pa says they is
sum consolation to luk forward to
when I start skool in the fall. I shu-
get advanced sum. Becuz I am the
lowest in the class. All so the older.Thursday—When Ant Emmy went
to the dore today the tramp sed he
was a Unemployed Sword swaller
and was very very hungry so Ant
Emmy offered him 1 of are old
Knifes.**THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST FLIES**One of the most dangerous pests
during warm weather is the common
house fly.The body and legs of the common
house fly are covered with hairs,
some of which can easily be seen
with the naked eye and hundreds no
small that they can only be seen
through a microscope. On these hairs
are carried germs of every descrip-
tion by the hundreds, it can easily be
understood how food is thus infected
by these loathsome pests and the re-
sult and danger to human beings,
especially to young babies and older
children. The flies come straight
from feasting on a refuse heap or
other putrid matter to settle on food
which they often soften with saliva
and then proceed to enjoy. Is it any
wonder then that dangerous diseases
are caused by their filthy contamina-
tion of food, especially milk? Is it
not of vital importance to protect
against this danger by ridding every
room in the house of flies? It is not
a difficult matter and involves no
work and less expense.Kitchen refuse should be kept in
covered receptacles and all food care-
fully covered. Grounds around the
house, and barns and sheds should
be kept clean. This will soon rid your
home of all the flies and keep it free
of them.Fore-warned is fore-armed. Do
your bit in the war on flies by fol-
lowing these simple rules.**AGENT-GENERAL POST**
ABOLISHED BY N.S.W.SYDNEY, Australia.—The state of
New South Wales is abolishing the
post of agent-general for the state
in London. The United Australia
party cabinet under Premier B. S.
Stevens decided to recall A. C. Willis
agent-general and appoint in his
stead a "trader" representative, the
move being expected to save ap-
proximately \$45,000 annually.In the opinion of the cabinet the
appointment of Stanley Melbourne
Bruce as a minister of the Australian
government resident in London jus-
tifies the alteration.**BEGINNING AT WRONG END**Nothing of a substantial nature
was ever created by starting build-
ing operations at the top of the
structure. This applies equally to the
blue prints of the architect and the
plans of the economist. Aiding bank-
ers and big industrial operators may
protect those classes from the devas-
tating influences of depression and
temporarily ward off the inevitable
and final collapse. But the sanest
plan for effectual remedial action to
restore normal business conditions is
to bolster the foundation of the
economic structure. Repairing the
roog of the building will not strength-
en its walls.Assisting wage earners, the founda-
tion of all business, to regain their
financial footing is the first and
most important matter in any plan
looking to the upbuilding of stagger-
ing industry. Without this essential
action the rest of the effort is futile.When all workers are working, all
workers will be buying; when all
workers are purchasers, merchants
will be selling; when all dealers are
moving stocks, the banks and rail-
roads will need no special assistance
from anyone to keep their balances
out of the red.Aiding the small class of invest-
ors and ignoring the large class of
wage earners and salaried persons
is taking the wrong road to reach a
successful solution of a great na-
tional problem.Help the workers—the rest of the
world will take care of itself.—I.T.U.
Journal.A spray that will destroy most
plant parasites can be made by dis-
solving 5 pounds of copper sulphate
and 5 pounds of quicklime in 50
gallons of water. This spray may al-
so be used on apple, pear and cherry
trees. It will control most cases of
apple scab, bitter rot and cherry-
leaf blight and will not cause any
scalding.Potted plants can be invigorated
by sprinkling them after sundown
with a teaspoonful of the following
solution dissolved in 1 gallon of
water. The ingredients are 1 pound
of ammonium sulphate, 1/2 pound of
potassium nitrate and 1/4 pound of
sugar. Sprinkling should be done
two or three times a week.**CLASSIFIED ADVTS**For 25 words or under, 50c for
1 insertion, 3 insertions \$1; 10c
for every additional 5 words. Cash
order.**WANTED**Teacher wanted for Heath S.D., No.
2464; to commence September 6th,
1932; salary \$840.00 per ann.—Ap-
ply, stating references, to L. B.
Wallace, sec.-treas., Wainwright.
13-7c.**FOR SALE**1927 Ford Coupe for sale; good tires
and good mechanical shape; real
snap for cash.—Apply Box 390,
Wainwright. 13-7Oak Library Table; solid oak rocker;
oak Chesterfield table; and several
other pieces of real good high-
class furniture for sale; all in
new condition.—Can be seen at
residence of Mrs. P. D. Laird at
any time. 13-7Good 6-roomed House for sale; on
two lots; 14x16 barn; 10x12
chicken house; 14x20 garage; all
on property; all well fenced; good
water; situate on Sixth Ave., east.
Will sell cheap for cash; good
terms to responsible party. Owner
has other interests.—Apply to P.
Fleming, Wainwright. 13-7Conner's Electric Washer; Premier
Duplex Vacuum Sweeper; Electric
Floor Lamp and Fixtures; and
other articles for sale.—Apply Mrs.
W. R. Gano, Second avenue east. x**A Word To The Wise
Ever See A Delicate Butcher?**We Never Have
WHY?They Eat Plenty of Good
Wholesome Meat
and of course you should get yours from the
MONARCH MEATS

J. LAIRD, Mgr.

PHONE 33

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT**Sale of Lands by Auction**Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Re-
covery Act, 1929, the undermentioned lands will be offered for sale, by
public auction, in the Council Chamber of the Town of Wainwright on
Thursday, the 28th day of July, 1932, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon:

Lots	Block	Plan	Lots	Block	Plan
21, 22 and 23	1	6445 V.	6	44	945 Z.
23 to 30	2	"	5	46	"
23, 31 and 39	3	"	11 and 12	48	"
3, 21 and E. 1/2 22	"	"	4 and 5	52	4983 A.D.
W. 1/2 22 and 23	4	"	6	54	"
21 and 22	5	"	8	58	5721 A.D.
9, 10, 17 and 18	6	"	23 and 24	61	"
9, 13, 18, 19, 33,	"	"	1	63	"
35 and 38	7	"	1, 2, 6, 7 and 8	66	"
23, 24, 32 and 33	8	"	18 and 20	68	"
19 and 20	10	"	7	71	"
36 and 37	12	"	1 and 15	80	"
16 and 17	17	"	7	81	"
9 and 10	18	"	1, 2, 3 and 4	101	890 A. J.
3, 9 and 10	20	"	3	102	"
7 and 8	22	"	4 and 13	104	"
7 and 8	27	"	16	107	"
14 and 17	28	"	14 and 15	115	"
14	30	"	11	120	"
7 and 8	31	"	9, 10 and 11	121	"
19 and 20	32	"	49	2	6978 A. A.
17	34	"	45 and 46	9	"
12 and 13	36	"	23 and 24	11	"
6	38	945 Z.	39, 40, 41 and 42	20	"
13 and 16	39	"	14	23	"
10	41	"			

Each parcel will be subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reser-
vations contained in the existing certificate of title. Terms of sale will
be announced at time and place of sale.Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears
and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Wainwright, Alberta, this 2nd day of May, 1932.

6-13-7 N. S. KENNY,
Secretary-Treasurer.**All Sentiment Aside**Labels do mean something
and the best is always
THE BEST!The season is now here when
we are constantly in need of
refreshing beverages.**BREWED IN ALBERTA ALWAYS THE BEST**

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United Church of Canada WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in
Canada, The Methodist Church, And
The Congregational Churches Of
Canada)

Rev W. J. Huston B.A. - - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Public Worship for all,
except beginners class which meets
at usual place.

Subject—"Gardening."
11.45 a.m.—The main Sunday
School.

1.30 p.m.—Fabyan.
3.30 p.m.—Greenhalghs.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Subject—"Protestantism."

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. H. Duffy, asst.

SERVICES SUNDAY NEXT

8 a.m.—Wainwright.
7.30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction
of the Blessed Sacrament.
No other masses at any of the
missions until further notice.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday
at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sun-
day at 3 p.m.

Lively Young People's service
every Friday at 8 p.m.

Evangelical, Fundamental, Unsec-
tarian.

Everyone Cordially Welcome.



WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue.
Visiting brethren always welcome.

R. M. DURRANT, M.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
A. SAWERS, F.A.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4 I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue Wainwright on the Second
and Fourth Thursday of every month
at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs
always welcome.

B. KARMAN, C.P.
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.

ADELIN REBEKAH LODGE I.O.O.F.

Meets every First and Third Thurs-
day of the month in I.O.O.F. hall.
Visiting members always welcome.

SIS. A. MORRISON, N.G.
SIS. L. PROSSER, R.S.
SIS. M. CARSELL, F.S.

A colander, turned upside down
over meat in a frying pan, allows the
steam to escape and at the same
time prevents the fat from spatter-
ing on the stove.

CAN. NATIONAL RLWYS. WEEKLY NEWS ITEMS

Minaki Lodge, the Canadian Na-
tional Railways summer hostelry on
the Winnipeg river, at Minaki, offi-
cially opened its doors a week ago for
the 1932 season, marking the com-
mencement of summer activities in
that section of the Lake of the
Woods district.

The Canadian National S.S. Prince
Rupert recently carried fourteen ad-
venturous youths from the sunny
climes of the Hawaiian Islands, to
the North, where they will spend the
next six weeks roughing it on home-
made scows down the Yukon River.
They are students, ranging in age
from 14 to 18, of Punahou College, a
private school in Honolulu, and are
in charge of members of the faculty
of the college.

In spite of a large falling off in
gross receipts, the Canadian Na-
tional Railways in May 1932 had net
revenue, after the payment of oper-
ating expenses, of \$751,794, an in-
crease of \$291,105, as compared with
May of last year. During the first
five months of the present year the
Canadian National has had gross re-
venues of \$57,750,742 as compared
with \$73,059,596 in 1931, a decrease
of \$15,288,854. This falling off in
traffic has been met by operating
economies totalling \$15,035,431 in
the five months, as compared with
the same period in 1931. The railway
to the end of May has a net revenue
for 1932 of \$1,180,818.

After long and valued service with
the Canadian National System and
its predecessor lines, George C.
Smart, Chief of Car Equipment,
Canadian National Railways, Mont-
real, has retired on account of ill
health. Effective July 1st, the title
of C. E. Brooks, at present Chief of
Motive Power was changed to Chief
of Motive Power and Car Equipment
and Mr. Brooks took charge of car
equipment from that date.

The department of the interior
announces that for the future "Wasa-
gaming" will be the name given to the
townsite of Clark Beach on Clear
Lake in Riding Mountain national
park, in Manitoba. The name is syl-
labically pronounced "Wa-saga-ming"
and is an Indian word which means
"clear water." It was suggested by
Edna Mead, of Winnipegosis, in a
competition which brought 271 sug-
gestions of names from children in
Manitoba schools.

Enough to make everybody in Can-
ada weep for a week, and yet by no
means a record shipment, describes
a consignment of 375,000 Bermuda
onions, which arrived recently at
Montreal in the holds of the Cana-
dian National liner Lady Somers. But
there was one record shipment on
the liner, anyhow. It was made up of
72,000 Bermuda-grown tomatoes,
succeeding Bahamas-grown tomatoes
and yet preceding Canadian-grown
tomatoes. The liner brought more
precious things too. Many of the 20
newlyweds who caused a delightful
and unprecedented, turmoil when
they sailed for their Bermuda and
West Indies honeymoons, disembark-
ed bright and early, before the onions
began to advertise themselves.

At a recent convention in New
York, the American Railway Associ-
ation elected John McCombe, M.D.,
of Montreal, chairman of the Medical
and Surgical Section of the Associ-
ation. Dr. McCombe is chief medical

officer of the Canadian National Rail-
ways.

Jasper National Park in the Cana-
dian Rockies is not the only place
where they have "trained" bears
come up to the railway station and
look over the baggage of guests at
Jasper Park Lodge to identify who
are likely to hand out sweetmeats.
Recently a big black bear put in his
appearance in the vicinity of the
Canadian National Railways station
at Amherst, N.S., and feeling desper-
ately hungry continued on, with a
nearby sheep pasture as his destina-
tion. Bruin had visions of a meal
of lamb, but his dreams were frus-
trated by an occupant of the farm-
house who frightened him off. The
bear was preceded in his visit to the
station by a porcupine which took
up quarters in a tall tree in the
vicinity. All that is needed now is for
a moose and deer to turn up at the
station and then the story will be
complete.

Three cars of moss, the first sold
for commercial shipment in Mani-
toba, are shortly to go to the Federal
Tree Nurseries at Indian Head and
Sutherland, Saskatchewan. This
sphagnum moss, from Hodgson, on
the Canadian National Railways, will
be used for packing trees and shrubs
to be shipped to farmers throughout
the prairie provinces. All previous
requirements were supplied by im-
portation from Wisconsin.

Recent communications from Ed-
monton, to the Natural Resources
Department of the Canadian Na-
tional Railways, indicate the intention
of the Moss-Tax Insulating Board Co.
Ltd., of that city, to establish a plant
in Winnipeg for the manufacture of
Moss-Tax board and loose fibrous
material for insulation purposes from
Manitoba fibrous peat and moss lit-
ter. The success which has followed
the efforts of this company in Ed-
monton in the manufacture of in-
sulating material from moss or peat
litter has led them to seek the larger
market in Winnipeg with its huge
deposits of raw material within
reasonable distance.

Three California honeymoon cou-
ples were among those on the big
passenger lists of the "Prince George"
of the Canadian National Steam-
ships which left Vancouver last week
on the first trip of the 1932 season
to Alaska. A happy crowd exchanged
tearful farewells of colored streamers
with those on the farewell gallery as
the ship slowly backed away from
the pier, with the orchestra supplying
the music.

Fares at the lowest level in years
and with generous time allowance
for use of return portions of tickets
will apply on Canadian railroads over
the Dominion Day holiday, July 1.
Return tickets will be sold by the
railways at the rate of one and a
quarter times the one-way first class
fare, good between stations in Cana-
da. The going portions of these
tickets will be good from noon on
Thursday, June 30, until noon Sun-
day, July 3, and the return portions
good on trains on July 4. Dominion
Day falling this year on Friday pro-
vides another "long week end" holi-
day and the Canadian National an-
ticipate that passenger travel over
the holiday will set up new records.

More than 100 families from Sas-
katchewan cities have been sent un-
der the government land settlement
relief scheme, to crown lands at Big
River, Meadow Lake and Loon Lake
districts in the north, and areas
south of Battleford.

The annual silver Totem Pole
Tournament, which is one of the
outstanding golf events in Western
Canada, will take place over the Jasper
Park Lodge course from Septem-
ber 3 to September 10 inclusive. Ar-
rangements have been made for all-
inclusive rates over Canadian Na-
tional Railways from all points in
Canada for the benefit of golfers
participating in this event. These
rates cover round-trip transportation
sleeping car accommodation (Gov-
ernment revenue tax included), eight
days' accommodation at Jasper Park
Lodge, green fees and bus transporta-
tion between the station and Lodge
and return. The rates provide for
lower berth; single occupant of com-
partment or compartment with two
occupants, according to the need of
the parties attending the tournament.

NOXIOUS WEEDS ARE NOW CLASSIFIED

Advice for the Seeds Branch at
Ottawa, the following are the classi-
fications of noxious weeds as set out
by the Seeds Act.—

(1) Primary noxious, the 9 mem-
bers of which are couch grass, blas-
ter, samson, dodder, field bindweed,

Johnson grass, ox-eye, daisy, per-
ennial sow thistle, white cockle and
wild mustard.

(2) Secondary noxious: ball mus-
tard, blue weed, Canada thistle,
chicory, cow cockle, dandel, docks,
famine flax, forked catchfly, purple
cockle, rag weed (common), rag-
weed (great), rag weed (perennial),
ribgrass, Russian thistle, stickseed,
stinkweed, tumbling mustard, hare's
ear mustard, nightflowering catch-
fly, wild carrot, wild oats, and wild
radish.

(3) Other weeds. This group con-
tains the long list of lesser weeds
such as catnip, lamb's quarters, pep-
pergrass, etc.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Walte Shawnee,
Oklahoma

This "economy" wave still has the
world buffaloed. No incident is so
hopeless that the extremist on econ-
omy won't turn it to account some-
way.

Even our wealthy ones who have
their put away in good government
securities and tax-exempt bonds, to-
gether with some of our politicians,
mourn over a depression with tears
that are so obviously borrowed from
the crocodile, and with lusty voices
continuously shout, "economize" and
keep the world scared half to death.
It seems that a lot of men high in
public life are wearing down the buy-
ing power of the public with a con-
tinuous procession of crises and in-
cidents in an economy drive. It seems
that at all costs the public must be
kept forever at a fever heat of agi-
tation over economy.

Here's how one chap who earns a
good salary figures that he econom-
izes. Among other things he stopped
the home paper to save a few cents
a month. Asked how he could get
along without a newspaper he said,
"Oh, I borrow my neighbor's after
he reads it."

What this country needs is an in-
creased buying power and an opti-
mistic spirit.

A TIP FROM NATURE

Mother Nature has certainly given
us a break this year. Unusual beauty
reigns in the prairie countryside.
Shrubs are or have been profuse in
bloom. Deciduous trees have more
and larger leaves than usual. Flow-
ers are both luxurious and abundant,
and crops are growing with unusual
vigor. However, a sane optimism is
necessary in interpreting these con-
ditions in relation to forage possi-
bilities. Anything will grow this
year, but after our experience of the
last three years, it is wise to care-
fully consider and prepare for the
more normal or poorer seasons.

As an example: timothy promises
a good hay crop this year, but usual-
ly it ranks low as a forage producer
on the prairies. The hay to grow is
one which can be depended on for a
crop in most years. Years of work
with forage crops at the Experimen-
tal Farm, Scott, places sunflow-
ers over corn for silage and western
rye grass or brome over timothy for
hay when an average of seasons is
considered. Sugar beets promise well
this season, but usually this crop is
far below economic possibilities.

A good season has merit for obtain-
ing a stand of grass and clover. Usual-
ly the method of seeding down is
all important and one is often
puzzled how to proceed. This season
all hay crops are showing good
stands no matter how seeding was
done. Not only should, fluctuating
seasons be considered in relation to
forage crop requirements, but it
should be remembered that a good
season is the best one to get started
with hay.

THE STORY OF THE KID WHO MADE GOOD

(A Fable)

Once upon a time there were Three
Sons in College. And after a suffi-
cient number of Years they all Com-
menced. After Pixy had said his
Piece, and the Sheepskins had been
dished out, and the Boys had rid
themselves of their Monkey Hats,
they all adjourned to the College
Hangout for a couple of Quick Ones.

"Well, it looks to me like a Tough
World!" wailed one of the Boys. "I'm
going Home, Sweet Home and work
for the Old Man. There's no sense
in my starting from the Bottom
somewhere else when the Pater's
rolling in Gravy!" So he packed his
Saxophone and his Book and started
for Home.

"It's too soon to dust off the Of-
ficer Chair," complained the Second

Young Hopeful. "I'm going to take
the next Floating Bar for the Other
Side, get me a Higher Education in
some Foreign School, and let Dad
charge it to Profit and Loss." So he
sent a Farewell Letter to Mary,
carbon copies to Sally, Flo, Gerty
and Ruth, and sailed for Europe.

"My Dad wouldn't hire me if I
were anyone else," thought the Third
"so there's no use Gyping him. I
think I'll see what makes this Old
World tick before I go home." So he
got a job in a Local Concern, and
worked in his shirt-sleeves for a
year or so. At the end of that time
the Head of the Concern called him
in.

"You have a Bright Future ahead
of you, Young Man," said the Boss.
"I can offer you a Position as Sales
Manager at a Salary double that
you're making now."
"Put it in Writing," said the Kid.
So he took home the new Offer and
laid it in front of Dad. "Read it and
Weep!" he said. "It'll cost you that
much to hire me!" And the Old Man
squirmed and grunted—but he Liked
it. Which was one case where the
Boss' Son amounted to something
beside a good Catch for the Steno.
MORAL: You can't make a Sow's
Ear out of a Silk Purse, either!

Mildew stains may be removed
from cloth after washing in the cus-
tomary manner and immersing in
hydrogen peroxide or in a solution of
chlorinated lime while still damp.
Then expose the spot to the sun's
rays. If the material to be bleached
is colored, a test on a scrap piece or
on the selvage should be made to
determine whether or not the dye is
affected.

To prevent swelling from a bee
sting, remove the stinger at once
without pressing on it, as this forces
out the poison.

SAFEGWAY STORES

Prices Effective Fri July 8th to Tues July 12th

SAFEGWAY COFFEE, fresh roasted lb 39¢

PORK & BEANS, med tins, Aymer 3 for 25¢

PUMPKIN, Royal Purple, No. 2 1/2 tins 14¢

EGG CASES, 12 doz with fillers 15¢

LEMON DROPS, choice candy lb 25¢

TOMATOES, Golden Glow, choice 2 tins 25¢

SAUER KRAUT, Aymer No. 2 1/2 tins 16¢

SHREDDED WHEAT, whole wheat, 3 pkgs 35¢

STRAWBERRY JAM, Aymer 4 lb tins 59¢

SIDE BACON, lean, streaked, in piece lb 14¢

PORK ROLLS, mild cure, av. 5 lbs lb 14¢

ROGERS GOLDEN SYRUP, 5 lb pails 45¢

BILOXI SHRIMP, wet pack tin 22¢

ICING SUGAR, 1 lb packages special 10¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM SAUSAGE, No. 1 tins 21¢

LIBBY'S PREPARED MUSTARD, jar 13¢

AYLMER B.C. VEGETABLE SOUP, 2 tins 19¢

PAPER PLATES, for that picnic, 3 doz for 25¢

WATER GLASS, for preserving eggs No. 2s 19¢

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP, 2 bars 15¢

LEMONS, Sunkist, juicy doz 35¢

KRAFT CHEESE, 1 lb cartons 32¢

GRAPEFRUIT, delicious, large size 2 for 23¢

SARATOGA TOBACCO, 1/4 lb tins 45¢

DATES, Sair, fresh and clean 2 lbs 19¢

ORANGE PEKOE TEA, special lb 35¢

PEUNES, Green Plume 5 lb pkgs 55¢

Phone 78 SAFEGWAY STORES LTD. Wainwright

ANNOUNCING CHANGE OF AGENCY

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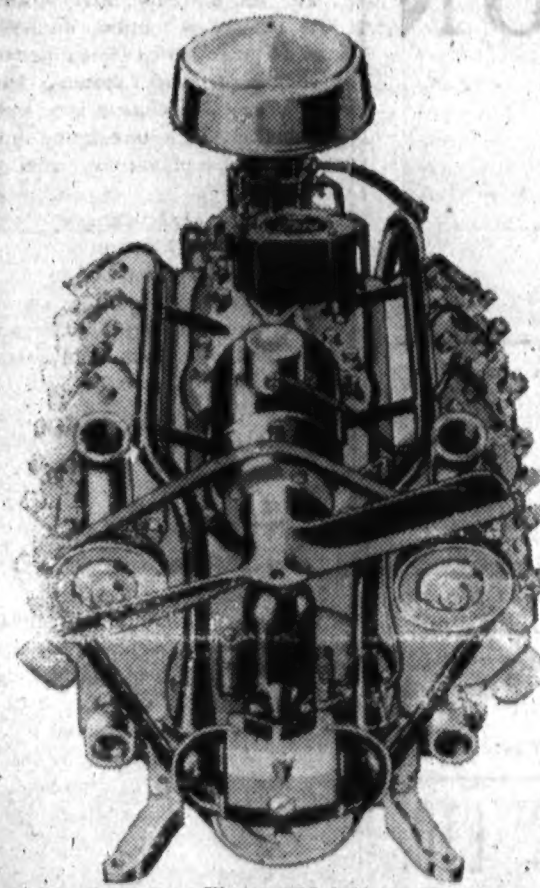
YOUR OLD CAR, AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE

TO OFFER YOU.

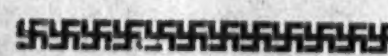
A CARLOAD OF THESE BEAUTIES WILL

BE UNLOADED THIS WEEK END, AND

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU



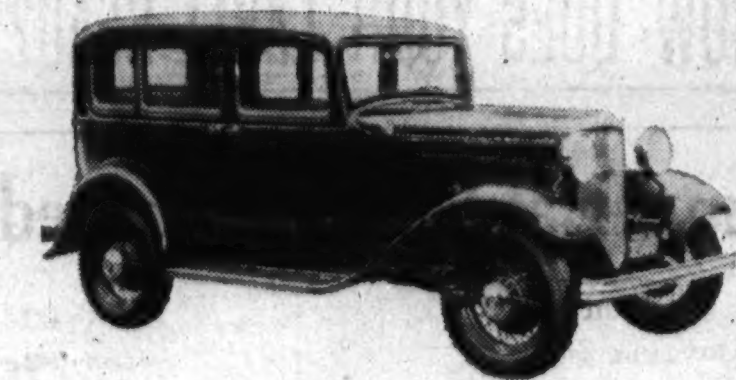
The world-famous
"Ford V8 engine"



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AND TALK OVER YOUR

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THE CAR FOR THE MAN OF MODERATE MEANS; HIGH-
PRICED FACILITIES AND PLEASURE AT LOW-PRICE COSTS.

A. DUPRE

FORD DEALER

WAINWRIGHT

What Shall We Name the Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each baby that comes into the world is, indeed, an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No 15—KATHERINE BLACKFORD

ROBERT is a name of Teutonic origin meaning "bright fame." Its diminutives are Bob, Bobbie, Rob, Robbie. Its variant is Rupert. Robert Burns was a famous Eighteenth Century Scotch poet. Robert Southey was a Nineteenth Century English poet laureate. Robert Louis Stevenson was a famous Nineteenth Century Scottish novelist. ELIZABETH is a name of Hebrew origin meaning "God her oath." Contractions are Betsy, Bess, Bessie, Elsie, Lizzie, etc. No other name probably has so many variant forms. England's most famous queen was Elizabeth, daughter of Henry VIII. She appears as a character in Scott's Kenilworth. There is also a famous St. Elizabeth

ATTENTION!

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The first Company to write-off interest charges

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WAINWRIGHT

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JULY 18 - 23

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During Fair Week regular admission prices will prevail

DAYTIME 50¢ EVENING 25¢

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW AND SAVE

A wonderful program of attractions.....
six days running horse races.....
"Canada Marching On", a grand musical
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PRINCESS PATRICIA'S BAND

Advance tickets on
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Gallon 23¢
SUPER HEAVY POLARINE, "60" gallon 72¢

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WAINWRIGHT



Health Service.

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Held by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

FOOD PREJUDICES

Many of us are prejudiced against certain foods. We avoid them because we dislike them. Some people secure a considerable amount of pleasure in telling us about the foods they dislike and explaining why they dislike them.

A feeling of dislike for some particular food is frequently the result of an unpleasant introduction to an article of food. In our minds it is associated with something unpleasant and for that reason we avoid it since we only like things which please us. We would like practically all foods if they were introduced to us in small quantities, just enough to taste, until we have become used to them. We do not acquire a liking for olives by being forced to eat a large number of them the first time. We eat one, or part of one; later we repeat the sampling and then we find we "like olives."

The idea that some food disagrees is very often the result of that food being associated with the occurrence

of some digestive upset. The fact that it had nothing to do with the upset does not banish the dislike as long as the two are associated in the mind. There is no reason why you should not like one food more than another. If one does not want to eat some non-essential food, there is no reason why he should, except that as one of the family, it may be rather a nuisance in planning the meals. It is much more comfortable for everyone if you eat everything.

The person who sits down to the table and enjoys whatever food is prepared is the one who has the right attitude towards food, an attitude which all normal people should have. It is not desirable to be thinking of food in the sense of its relative value as you eat it. The one who prepares the meals is the one to assume responsibility for the required variety of food and the regular appearance of milk, fruits, green vegetables and eggs on the table. The pleasant duty of the family is to consume and enjoy what is placed before them and not to fuss about it.

If you have acquired a prejudice against some food, you had better get rid of it. Start by taking a very small amount of it whenever it is prepared. Take it along with something else that you particularly like, and in a short time you will be able to laugh at your old dislike.

From what has been said, it is obvious that the selection of an adequate variety of food rests with the housewife. It is she who is also responsible for its proper preparation and for serving it in an attractive manner. She should introduce new foods in small quantities along with well-liked ones. It is better for her to ignore the food prejudices of the various members of the family, for if they are encouraged, they become the more firmly fixed in their dislikes.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

Carpets and rugs may be cleaned by scrubbing them with a brush, using pure castile or equally good soapsuds. The rug should be scrubbed and allowed to dry on the floor so that the stiff rising will not be affected, and no more water should be used than is necessary. If the color in the rug is fast, 2 lb. of sodium carbonate, 1 lb. of fuller's earth and 4 oz. of turpentine can be mixed with sufficient soft soap to make a paste. This compound will give good results on grease and oil spots.



Hints for the Household



FRUITADES FOR GUESTS

By Betty Barclay

Fruitades or punches are popular these days on the lawn, the porch, and even inside the home. Vary them and you will add to your reputation as a hostess. The sugar called for in drinks of this kind is a quick-energy food that will bolster up a lagging system quickly on a hot day. Try these recipes:

Fruitade

The list of fruit juices suitable for cool drinks is almost endless, but orange and lemon juice are always favorites. To the following basic recipe may be added in any preferred proportion, the sweetened juice of raspberries, pineapple, cherries or grapes.

Juice of 2 oranges
Juice of 1 lemon
6 tablespoons sugar
3 cups water

Add sugar to fruit juice and stir until dissolved. Add cold water and serve.

Raspberry Punch

1 cup raspberries
1 cup currants
1 lemon
1 pint boiling water
1 cup sugar
1 cup tea

Crush fruit and strain through a cloth. Without taking the pulp from the cloth, put it into another dish and pour the boiling water over it. Drain off, but do not squeeze or it will be muddy. Add the sugar to the liquid and stir until it is dissolved. Cool thoroughly before adding the fruit juice and tea.

BEVERAGES FOR GROPS

The hospitable hostess finds frequent occasion to prepare a cooling beverage for a large group. Here are two excellent recipes for such beverages. Your guests will appreciate the flavor of them, and the quick-energy value of the sugar used is just the thing needed after bridge tennis or even a walk around the place:

Party Punch

1 pint tea infusion
1 pint cold water
2 cups sugar
2 cups crushed pineapple
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup strawberry syrup

Mix all ingredients and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Dilute with crushed ice. Serve in tall glasses garnished with thin slices of lemon and maraschino cherries.

Fruit Punch for a Crowd

(Makes about 4 gallons—60 large glasses—120 small)

4 pounds sugar
2 quarts tea infusion
1 quart water
1 quart lemon juice
1 quart orange juice

1 quart grape juice

1 quart grated pineapple
2 1/2 gallons iced water
1 cup strawberry slices
2 cups fancy orange slices

Make syrup of sugar and 1 quart water. Make tea infusion by pouring 2 quarts (8 cups) boiling water over 5 tablespoons tea. Cool. Combine syrup, tea, fruit juices, pineapple and iced water. Add strawberry slices and orange slices, which may be cut in fancy shapes or merely halved or quartered.

Less iced water may be used and unchopped over block of ice in punch bowl. When strawberries are out of season the strawberry slices may be replaced by another cup of orange slices. Recipe may be halved or quartered to serve a smaller group.

LET THE CHILDREN DRINK

This time of year mothers begin to complain that their children do not seem to be able to get enough to drink. They may not be eating heavily, but how they do insist upon water, milk, lemonade or anything that is cold and liquid.

This is very natural, for romping children perspire freely and a desire for drink is merely Mother Nature seeking moisture to take place of that lost through activity.

Let the children drink as much as they wish, but see to it that the proper beverages are furnished. Much of the "pop" that children secure is by no means desirable in large quantities. If they want something refreshing give them a fruit drink of some kind. Old fashioned lemonade is always good, and a very wonderful summer beverage may be made by combining 2/3 cup of orange juice with 1/3 of a cup of iced water. Sweeten this to taste and the children will have a beverage that is cooling and also healthful. Instead of the water you can use ginger ale if you wish or any other beverage of similar kind. This combination drink is excellent for children's parties.

GIVE THE FLIES

NO QUARTER NOW!

"Swat the fly" is the battle cry of scientists and all clean-minded people which will soon be heard echoing throughout the land. The sentiment is sound but the method is ineffective. An army of ten million men and women would, by this method, reduce the fly total by only an infinitesimal degree.

The only way to combat these dangerous germ-laden pests, carriers of filth and disease, is to get rid of them wholesale by means of clean, effective fly killers which really kill.

Medical authorities and scientists agree that the common house-fly is a danger to health, and one of the

sources of such disease as typhoid, diphtheria, infantile diarrhoea, etc.

Stores, private houses, warehouses, farms everywhere are prospective tanning grounds for flies.

Your children's health, your own health are menaced by them, so do your part in ridding the land of them.

There are many devices on the market today, so get ready for the fly invasion now. Attend to this, and you will be free of these loathsome little pests all summer.

GUARD COMPLEXION & TEETH

Unwise eating is almost certain to result in imperfections of the skin and teeth. No amount of cosmetics and dentifrices can take the place of the right foods, say authorities who strongly urge the need for well balanced meals.

The delicious way to correct many common faults of diet is to use oranges and lemons liberally and regularly. Thousands now avoid a cause of poor complexions and impaired teeth and gums by making it a daily practice to drink two full-sized (8 oz) glasses of fresh orange juice with the juice of half a lemon in each.

For oranges and lemons help to prevent acidosis, both the acid-ash and acetone types. They aid digestion by stimulating appetite—and help build up resistance to many common infections.

CANADIAN 'PLANES HELP

TO DEVELOP COUNTRY

OTTAWA, Canada.—Official figures just compiled by the Canadian Department of National Defence, covering the year 1931, illustrate the security and the importance of the place occupied by air craft in the Dominion's field of transportation.

In that twelve months aircraft in Canada were flown a total distance of 7,046,276 miles. Licensed machines numbered 495, and pilots 465. Freight carried by air amounted to 2,372,467 pounds, and mails to 470,461 pounds. Twenty-seven persons were killed, including ten pilots, which was a reduction of one from the previous year. The number of aircraft miles per accident was 281,851, a marked improvement from 1929 when the ratio was 216,692 to one.

Much of the passenger and freight business done by Canadian aeroplanes is in the mining areas of Northern Ontario and the Western Provinces. The speedy access they provide to isolated regions formerly reached principally by dog team in winter and canoe in summer has had much to do with expediting mineral development and opening up rich fields for prospecting and exploration.

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

"IF YOU HAVE A KINDNESS SHOWN

Pass It On

HERE IS A HIGH-GRADE NO. 8 ENVELOPE PRINTED TO YOUR ORDER, AT

500 \$3.75
1,000 \$6.00

THESE ENVELOPES, OF A GRADE USUALLY COSTING \$8.00 A THOUSAND, WERE OFFERED TO US AS A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO BUY. WE DID; AND NOW PASS ON THE BARGAIN TO YOU WHILE THEY LAST.

EVEN IF YOU DON'T NEED THEM RIGHT NOW IT WILL PAY YOU TO STOCK AN ODD THOUSAND. THE VALUE IS MORE REMARKABLE THAN THE PRICE, AND WE DO NOT EXPECT TO BE ABLE TO REPEAT ON THIS.

The Wainwright Star

Tractor and Car Oils

MOTORENES per gal. 65¢
SPECIAL VULCAN TRACTOR OIL per gal. 75¢
AUTOLENES, light, medium and heavy per gal. 85¢
AUTOLENES, special heavy and extra heavy per gal. 95¢
CUP AND GUN GREASES — IN BULK OR BY CAN
OIL PRICES DRUM LOTS

E. E. TORY

AGENT—BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO.

The Plymouth Binder Twine

IS RELIABLE AND ECONOMICAL

Now Is Your Time

TO SEE ABOUT YOUR TWIN NEEDS AND GET PRICES

BEFORE YOU ORDER, FROM

S. R. BOWERMAN

Phone 25
FIRST AVENUEOffice at Oil House
WAINWRIGHT

CHAUVIN - EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car lot sale if you have one head or fifteen

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

Shipping Dates Can Be Arranged

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Health.

CHAS. E. MILLER
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Secretary.

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Many men now prominent in the world of affairs made their start as Telegraphers.

WHY NOT YOU?

If you have Grade IX or the equivalent, write today for our "hard times" offer of an

INSTRUCTOGRAPH

and learn how this wonderful instrument will coach you in "sending" an "receiving," and make you a capable Telegrapher in a surprisingly few short months of fascinating home study and practice. Good pay, comfortable hours, pleasant working conditions, await you, and with less lost time than other salaried positions.

VERY EASY TERMS, IF DESIRED, OF COURSE.

(Fill in, clip, and mail—today!)

Gentlemen!—Kindly tell me of your home training course in Telegraphy — of the Instructograph and the new and special terms on which I may own it.

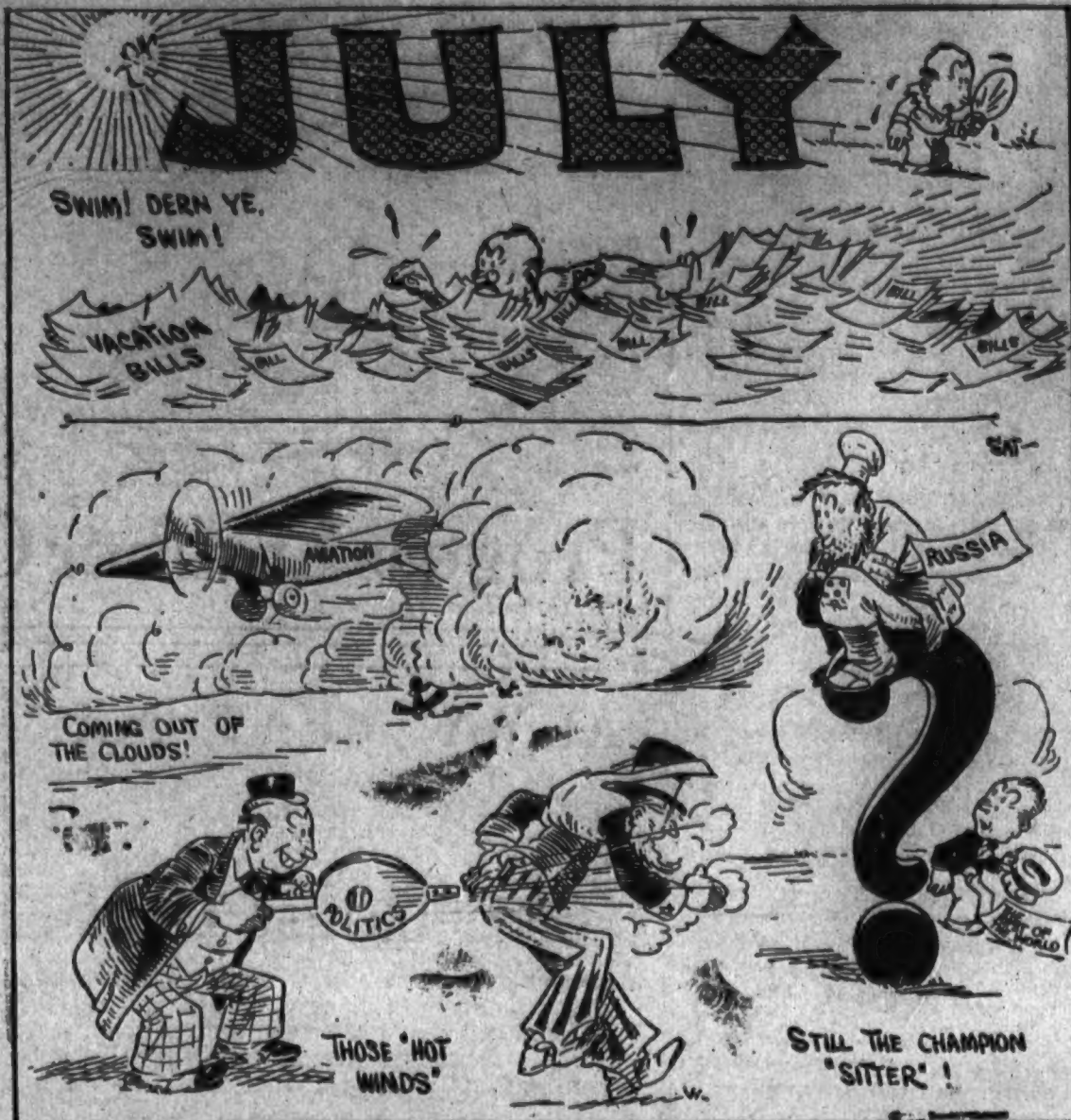
School Grade Name

Address

CANADIAN EXTENSION SOCIETY LIMITED

22-25 SYNDICATE BLOCK WINNIPEG, MAN.

When We Come To Think About It?



could not locate it again.

But remembering that they were following a river when they had first sighted what they believed to be Weston's ship, Cook turned back and picked up his course directly over the river. Then all at once they saw it again, just below them. There was no doubt about it that time, it was Bob's plane, torn and twisted among the trees.

The sight of it made Sonia feel sick. In the excitement of the search she had not thought how they might find him. But she had not imagined anything like this. She shuddered as she looked down over the edge of the cockpit.

Then suddenly she realized that for miles in every direction there was nothing but mountains and trees. Apparently Bob had become lost and had circled many miles off the main route. They would have to fly to the nearest settlement and give a guide to get them overland.

But she rebelled at the thought. That might take days, even weeks. By then it would be too late.

Although they were now perhaps within a quarter of a mile of Bob, there was no way to reach him. From the air the thickly wooded forest would be impenetrable. The terrible reality of the situation made her feel strangely numb and afraid, like one lost in the darkness, only this was worse.

Then something snapped in the girl's brain.

The parachute!

Never once did she wonder whether or not the huge umbrella-like bag would catch in the trees, or think that it might fail to open altogether. What did it matter if she died or not—just so she reached him first? Furiouly she tugged at the safety belt and loosened it. She worked carefully so that Cook could not sense her plan.

They were now perhaps a mile from the wrecked plane, so the girl turned and motioned. Then she saw Pilot Cook pointing down. Just below them was smoke—and a cabin. Sonia did not know how far they were up, perhaps a thousand feet. The plane was circling slowly. The cabin and the small clearing which surrounded it were directly below.

For an eternity, it seemed Sonia balanced herself in mid-air. Then suddenly the air began to beat her face and she plunged downward like a bullet. She struggled frantically with the release ring. A sharp yank, and the parachute opened. Sonia rocked to and fro as the cabin rushed up to meet her.

Next, with amazing suddenness, she struck the earth, stumbled and fell. The ground was soft from the heavy rain, and when she got to her feet she was covered with mud.

Before she had disentangled herself from the parachute, an Indian appeared at the edge of the clearing. "Hunt 'em man?" he grunted.

Sonia dashed past him, and into the cabin. There on a cot was Bob Weston—alive!

Kneeling on the floor beside his crudely constructed cot, Sonia learned how Bob had become lost in a storm, and had crashed because of an exhausted fuel supply. After being pinned under the wreckage with a broken leg for nearly a day, he had been found by the Indian who lived in the cabin. And because of the airman's injuries, the Indian refused to leave him to go to the settlement.

"But you'll soon be right as rain now, won't you dear?" Sonia asked. Bob smiled and kissed her soft lips. Reaching out his arm to draw her close he said: "I'm feeling better already—with you here. You're wonderful Sonia—to think you did this for me! I'm going to love you forever, whether you want my love or not."

But Sonia's kiss told him she wanted his love—all of it—always.

And so, after Bob's broken leg had healed sufficiently, Clair Cook brought in a party from the settle-

ment, and the unfortunate airman was taken out to civilization on the back of a mule. From the settlement, Clair took both Bob and Sonia to San Francisco.

The next time the trio took off, a gentleman by the name of Reverend Calvin Smithley accompanied them.

After the marriage ceremony, Clair insisted upon looping the loop and executing various other stunts before returning the bride and groom safely to the ground.

As the plane came to a stop at the airport, a score of newspaper reporters crowded around it. One, a short little blonde, edged up to Mrs. Weston as soon as she had alighted.

"And I suppose your husband will give up flying now that he's married?" she asked.

Sonia tilted her pretty chin slightly upwards before answering.

"No!" she said, looking into Bob's adoring eyes. "He's going to fly more than ever now—for me!"

And the surprised little reporter began a story on her pad that was destined to make the headlines.

"ON MY HONOR"

The other day I heard a troop of boy scouts recite their oath, beginning with the words: "On my honor, I promise," and I began to meditate on those words.

Crabb's Synonyms, still a standard work, tells us that "honor" is derived from a Hebrew word meaning substance or wealth, that being the measure of esteem among primitive people. In other words, "honor" stands for real value. And according to that, the boy scout, giving his oath, means to say that by all his accounts his most real possessions he promises to do his best to God and his country. "My promise," he says in effect, "is as genuine as that is genuine which is my most real possession."

And what is our most real possession? Not the wealth represented by money. The depressions of the market have proved only too painfully how it may shrink. Nor the acclaim of the crowds. We know how fickle they are. They greet us with "hosannah" today and with "crucify him" tomorrow. Not even friendship. The best of friends may fall us either because they are unable or unwilling to help. The friendships welded in the heat of hectic pleasures are particularly undependable.

No; your most real possession is that which cannot be taken from you your character and faith. Any promise based upon your good character and faith in God is like gold in a country where the gold standard prevails.

From the battlefield of Pavia, where France suffered one of the most disastrous defeats in her history, her gallant king, Francis I, wrote to his mother, "All is lost but honor." In the best sense of the word, it cannot be lost, unless we lose ourselves. It is our most inalienable possession.

Automobile headlights which automatically dim themselves at the approach of another car, is a recent development designed to relieve the driver. The system is controlled by a light-sensitive plate which reacts to the glare of oncoming headlights and switches the circuit from bright to dim.

Most of the damage done to trees or shrubbery on the lawn is caused by a lawn mower, when the user inadvertently strikes them with the outside of the hub. To eliminate this, wire a sponge rubber pad on the out side of each hub.

Make Your Bank Book
Mark Your Progress
at The Royal

To Protect Other Investments—keep a Savings Account



The most dependable form of investment is money in a Savings Bank.

With most investments you have to sell at a loss to obtain cash in an emergency. But money in a savings account never depreciates in value. It is always ready for use and earns a steady 3% interest.

Whatever your circumstances, you should keep an adequate Savings Account as your private investment. At The Royal Bank of Canada you will receive efficient and courteous attention.

The Royal Bank of Canada

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TOTAL ASSETS OVER \$795,000,000

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MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right!

AT MONTY'S

Did You Know?

SELLING FOR CASH REQUIRES LESS

PROFIT—FIGURES BETTER VALUE

AFTER YEARS OF PAINSTAKING CARE IN THE FILLING OF GROCERY ORDERS, MONTY'S HAVE ACQUIRED THE PRECISION AND WELL-EARNED REPUTATION. FOR DEPENDABILITY THAT COMES ONLY FROM STRICT ADHERENCE TO SOUND PRINCIPLES. YOU WILL FIND THIS STORE ALERT TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF SHOPPERS. EVERY ARTICLE THAT WE SELL FIGURES A GENUINE AND SUBSTANTIAL SAVING, SO YOU'LL DO WELL TO PLAN ON SHOPPING HERE IN FUTURE.

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18

WAINWRIGHT

NOW! 77c Wheat

LOW PRODUCTION COSTS AND ASSURED PRICES ARE NOW WITHIN THE REACH OF CANADIAN FARMERS

OLIVER MACHINERY

DOES CUT PRODUCTION COSTS. IT CAN BE PURCHASED ON THE BASIS OF 77c WHEAT

COME IN! LET'S TALK IT OVER!

F. W. FISH

OLIVER DEALER WAINWRIGHT

ALL FARMERS PRODUCING ALL CROPS OTHER THAN WHEAT PARTICIPATE EQUALLY IN THE BENEFITS OF OLIVER'S PLAN.

"You'd soon run outta' wind an' you wouldn't get no time t' eat or sleep and it would take ya a year and maybe more, t' go around and personally tell everybody in this town about your bargain. Better t' do it all in five minutes by callin' up and buyin' a bit o' Newspaper Advertisin' space"

Smilin' Bill



"AND DON'T FORGET TO WRITE"

TAKE ALONG A

Pen & Pencil Set

Folks back home will be glad to hear what kind of time you're having on your vacation..... what exciting experiences and scenes you encounter and so on. Write them often.

EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. OFFICIAL WATCH EXAMINER
JEWELER & REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT



CHEVROLET GARAGE & SERVICE STATION

Are You Wanting a
Good Used Car?

All re-conditioned and in the
very best of shape.
Just give ours a
look over. It will sure pay you!

Prices and
Terms to Suit You

Forster & Brunker

If It's Hannah's It's Good

HERE IS AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN

VOSS FLOTO PLANE
ELECTRIC WASHER only \$95.

CALL AND LOOK THIS WASHER OVER—ALSO

Diamond A Hand Washer \$20.

GALV. WASH. BOILERS, our price each \$1.25
HEAVY TIN AND COPPER BOTTOM BOILERS each \$2.95

GALV. WASH. TUBS, big size each \$1.25
GALV. PAILS, 35¢, 55¢, 65¢, & 75¢

KILL THAT FLY!!
BUY "WHIZ" FLY FUME

AXLE, CUP and GUN GREASE

MACHINE OIL AND CYLINDER OIL
RAW LINSEED OIL

AT

HANNAH'S HARDWARE

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES
PHONE 86 WAINWRIGHT

Screen Doors, Combination Storm
and Screen Doors, Screen Windows Etc.

WHY PUT UP WITH THE "FLY PEST" HEAD OFF THE
INVASION; PUT ON SCREEN WINDOWS & SCREEN DOORS
NOW. AT A SMALL OUTLAY ON THESE YOU CAN ENSURE
COMFORT IN YOUR HOME AGAINST EVERY TYPE OF IN-
SECT PEST. KEEP OUT THE FLIES! LET IN THE FRESH
AIR!

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF SCREENED MERCHANDISE,
THESE DOORS AND WINDOWS ARE MADE UP IN
STRONG, SOUND FRAMES, AND WE USE A HEAVY FIRST
GRADE SCREEN CLOTH. SEE US FOR PRICES. MAY WE
PARTICULARLY DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR COM-
BINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOORS.

A SUMMER SCREEN DOOR AND A WINTER STORM DOOR
IN ONE! SLIP OUT THE SASH! SLIP IN THE SCREEN! TURN
THE BUTTONS! THERE YOU ARE! THE CHANGE IS MADE
IN TWO MINUTES!

Atlas Lumber Co.

Honey Homes
J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93



ALL THE NEWS FROM THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamm, of Hughenden, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on June 29th, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheffield at the Wainwright municipal hospital on July 1st, a girl. We are sorry to learn that the wee mite only survived a few hours.

Mr. Mason Steel, formerly of the Royal Bank in town, is being transferred from Okotoks to Ceres, Alta.

Mr. Hamilton of the Park staff was away to Neepawa, Manitoba to be present at the funeral of his mother who passed away last week.

The school's all closed last Thursday, many of the kiddies were made doubly happy when they were guests of their teachers at the close of the study period.

Mrs. Trueman, who has been staying for a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. A. S. MacLellan, left on Saturday to visit for the summer with her son in Montreal, Que.

Principal and Mrs. Kyle left last week end to take up residence at their summer cottage at Hardisty lake for the next two months.

The Rev. A. and Mrs. Love were in town from Vegreville on Monday visiting their daughter Miss Bertha.

*** Before you leave on your auto trip get a complete protection policy against all risks. The cost is small and accidents happen very quickly. See Joe Welch at the Atlas; he'll fix it up for you.

Miss Betty Shearer is enjoying the company of a guest for the holidays.

Sympathies are extended to Mrs. A. S. MacLellan, who received the sad news of the death of her sister in Glasgow Scotland, on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smart and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Minter, of Edmonton, and Mr. W. Barr and his son Alfred of Battleford, are all visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Davison for a short holiday.

Lieut. A. Glenn and Sergt. C. Raymond are away to camp with the 1st C.M.R.'s at Birch lake. They left last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Morris and Dolly are away to Calgary for a vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Murray are away to the city where Oliver will attend the summer school at university. Miss E. Hart and Miss E. Love will also attend there.

An afternoon for the teaching staff was given by Mrs. Cumming on Wednesday last.

After enjoying her annual vacation at States and other coastal points, Nurse L. Tweedie is now back on duty at the hospital.

*** The Atlas yard is now putting on a special sale of screen doors and windows and porch screen material, and will gladly give you a price on converting your verandah into a sleeping porch or sun-room. Phone 57.

Bill Murray and Paul Guthrie have certainly improved SOME of the streets of town with the big road-maker and tractor. Although there are still many bad places that could do with "some fixin'".

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Baker left last Wednesday for a motor trip to Meaford, Ont., after a quiet little wedding in the United church manse. The former Mrs. Greenway was the bride.

Miss O. Wheeler of the hospital nursing staff is enjoying her summer holiday on a visit to her parents at Ponoka, Alta.

All the teaching staff of the town schools are now away on visits, either to their old home or with friends.

Quite a large number will eventually be in residence at Clear lake camp, and many of these will be living on the Shorncliffe side. We learn that Jack Telford has joined the bunch of "sun-tan" colonists.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant, of Regina, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Wiley, west of town for a couple of weeks.

*** There have been several hail storms in surrounding territory and much damage caused. Now is the time to get a policy that will protect your crop. Joe Welch, phone 57.

Miss G. Ledingham, formerly on the staff at the hospital is in town for a few days renewing acquaintances.

On Saturday last a bunch of C.G.I.T. girls under the chaperonage of Miss H. Tory left town to spend a couple of weeks at their summer camp at Clear lake.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Siddall arrived on Friday last from the city and are staying at the summer cottage at House lake. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark are also there, having rented the Montgomery place.

Mr. J. Williams, inspector under the department of public health was in town several days last week checking up on the sanitary conditions generally, as well as butcher shops, dairies, etc. Everything is in A1 shape according to his report.

Some 65 pupils were in attendance on the opening day of the vacation school with a staff of six. There is room for many more boys and girls each morning except Saturday and Sunday until Friday 15th. Let them all come, those under nine years to the Presbyterian church and those nine and over to the United church. They will enjoy it. There is no charge.

Mr. W. Fraser is home with his mother from St. John's college, Winnipeg for the next couple of months.

To fill the position occupied by Mr. Jim Wilson at the Cattalo park until his death, Mr. A. S. MacLellan has been notified by the Dominion department of Agriculture that his appointment has been confirmed and to hold himself in readiness to move out to that part of the park's activities.

Miss J. McKeever of Edmonton was visiting friends here over the week end.

HOPE VALLEY ANNUAL

Basket Picnic

Will be held on

Wed., July 13

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Vanesti, Moyerton, Grangedale, Hope Valley

SPORTS OF ALL KINDS,
GENEROUS PRIZES
DANCE IN ROSEDALE
HALL IN THE EVENING 13-7

WHY BE UNTIDY?

All Kinds of Ladies' & Gents'

Cleaning
& Pressing
ON SHORTEST NOTICE

Gents' Hats Cleaned and Re-blocked
Gents' Pants shortened, Re-cuffed, etc.

Charges Moderate
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Let us call for your work; it will be returned in only a few hours.

PHONE — 161 — PHONE

O. KNOX
SEVENTH AVE. WAINWRIGHT
(Next Geo. Morley House)

EVERYBODY INVITED
Come and have a Real Good Time

Mr. Pound, of Ribstone, informs us that with regard to the forced landing of the plane on Friday, the need of gasoline and slight engine trouble was the reason the machine came to earth.

The appointment of the new Ford dealer for this territory has been made and Mr. A. Dupre has received this office. He is getting in a carload of V8's and four this week end.

The annual convention of the U.F.A. for Battle River constituency is to be held on Monday and Tuesday next in the I.O.O.F. hall in Wainwright. The usual picnic in the park will be held the first day.

Mr. Jack Toimie with a couple of his children is away east to spend a holiday. Mr. R. Peterlin is relief operator at the depot during Jack's absence.

Mr. A. G. Smith, superintendent of the Buffalo park, drove to Medicine Hat on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Alexander are here on a short visit to relatives.

Mr. D. Lepper was down from the city to spend the holiday with his parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish, sr., arrived last week to stay with their son Frank, and will stay until after their granddaughter's (Mary) wedding which takes place on Wednesday.

Wedding bells are in the air for Saturday next when the Mockford-Davis nuptials will be celebrated.

Mr. D. Ott was visiting his parents at Stettler over the past week end for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gano and Mr. and Mrs. Huntingford drove over to Daysland on Sunday last to pay a call on Rev. and Mrs. G. Pybus, formerly of the United church here.

Mr. McLaughlin has now returned to his duties at the Royal and Mr. Wittmann to the bank of Montreal after their annual holiday periods.

Mr. W. and Mrs. O'Callaghan are planning to leave this week to spend their summer vacation at their lake camp cottage near Stettler.

Mrs. W. Hore and Miss F. Murray visited relatives at Round Hill for a couple of days over the holiday at the week end.

TWO SIDES TO A STORY

What a happy old world to live in. What a wonderful place to be: A simple taste of heaven For all eternity!

While travelling on life's highway To win our paradise

If only we could see things Through the other fellow's eyes. Some days are full of sorrow,

And some are full of joy; To win a bright tomorrow

We all our arts employ. But oh how easy it would be

To win that longed for prize, If only we could see things

Through the other fellow's eyes. Day after day we struggle

To lend a helping hand; We give our time, we labor

To make a better land. Our charity is fruitless.

No matter how one tries, Because we fail to see things

Through the other fellow's eyes. One little word misspoken

May cause a million tears; May leave a true heart broken,

Throughout the long, long years. Tears, anguish, shattered friendships

Darling before us rise; Because we do not see things

Through the other fellow's eyes. In all our earthly dealings,

Oh let us, then, be true And get a broader vision

From the other's point of view; Throw open wide our heart's door,

And we'll get a great surprise. To see how differently things look

Through the other fellow's eyes. GLAUD DARNLEY

THE ANNUAL

GILT EDGE PICNIC

will be held on

JULY 6th, 1932

Gilt Edge Park

Admission to grounds 25¢

Persons wishing can bring their own baskets, but supper will be served on the grounds at 25c each, extra.

EVERYBODY INVITED
Come and have a Real Good Time

Lumber That Lasts!

Build with select lumber and have a home that not only is sturdier, stronger and warmer—but costs less to maintain. Good lumber makes homes that stand living in—homes that stay young and are worth more if the owner decides to sell. Make your lumber investment go farthest by getting our estimates. Building supplies of all kinds at guaranteed low prices.

Board,
Paints
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Lumber,
Doors &
Windows,
Beaver &
Varnishes,
Kalsomines



Lath,
Lime,
Bricks,
Plaster,
Cement,
Molding,
Fencing,
Singles,
Etc., Etc.

Progress Lumber Co.

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

PHONE 10

ALMA MEAT MARKET

"YES, MA'AM YOU'LL
LIKE ITS FINE FLAVOR ITS TENDERNESS

Roast Beef

CUT FROM THE CHOICEST BEEF OBTAINABLE...RIBBED
AND ROLLED READY FOR YOUR ROASTING PAN.
EVEN IF LEFT IN THE OVEN UNTIL THOROUGHLY WELL
DONE, OUR ROASTS NEVER LOSE THEIR JUICY FLAVOR OR
TENDERNESS. ORDER A GOOD-SIZED ONE TODAY.

FRESH FISH FROM THE COAST EVERY THURSDAY

ALMA MEAT MARKET

Phone 88

P. PERRAS Prop.

Wainwright

HAIL INSURANCE



The best friend after a hail storm is a policy in
The Canadian Indemnity Co.

YOUR CROPS ARE LOOKING FINE. 50% OF THE HAIL
LOSSES ARE EARLY. IT COSTS NO MORE TO INSURE NOW
THAN LATER.

NEW HAIL POLICIES AT REDUCED RATE. ONE FORM PAY
ALL LOSSES OVER 10%. THE OTHER, ALL LOSSES OVER
25%. BOTH PROTECT YOU FROM A HEAVY LOSS. DON'T
DELAY. PLAY SAFE.

JOS. WELCH

INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND

Phone 57-83

Agent, Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Elite Theatre

THIS WEEK

THURS. FRI. & SAT. JULY 7-8-9-

Walter Huston, Phillips Holmes, Constance Cummings and Mary
Doran, in

"THE CRIMINAL CODE"

AN EXCELLENT PRISON DRAMA

FILLED WITH HUMAN INTEREST AND HOLDS

ONE IN SUSPENSE TILL THE END

PLUS THE WEEKLY FOX NEWS—IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Single reel Crazy Kat—THE KARNIVAL KID

SATURDAY MATINEE EVERY WEEK 2:30 P.M.

THEATRE RENTED TO SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSION
FOR ENTIRE WEEK JULY 10TH TO 16TH

COMING SOON — "HELL'S ANGELS"